

Cougars Stopped

By Lethbridge, 3-2

Victoria Cougars were eliminated from Western Canada junior hockey playdowns Monday at Memorial Arena when Lethbridge Sugar Kings scored a 3-2 win to take best-of-seven quarterfinal, 4-2. (Story, Page 14.)

Peterson Tells House:

Fired Member Wasn't Selling

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government charged Monday that William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) "misled" the Legislature earlier by alleging that his dismissal as an insurance agent was connected with his role as party spokesman on automobile insurance.

The charge was first made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell during the debate in committee on clause-by-clause approval of legislation setting up a new compulsory, non-cancellable car insurance scheme which will provide basic no-fault coverage.

Mr. Hartley jumped up to demand that the minister withdraw his statement. He told the House: "I did not mislead the members last Friday. Today I received two letters from the superintendent of insurance cancelling both my licences, for life insurance and general insurance."

TABLE LETTERS

Soured members shouted and thumped their desks, demanding that the NDP member table the letters so that the Legislature would know why he had been dismissed.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson then rose to say that he was sure every MLA would support Mr. Hartley if there was reason to believe he had been dismissed for taking a stand on automobile insurance. "However, according to the information I have received—I have copies of the correspondence—his licence was terminated due to lack of production."

NOTHING NEW

Mr. Peterson said the letters indicated the NDP member had produced no new applications for fire or automobile insurance for the past two years and had sold only a nominal amount of life insurance.

He added that the withdrawal of Mr. Hartley's licences had resulted from warnings issued in 1968.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan reminded members that Mr. Hartley had told the House two months ago that he was no longer actively working in the insurance field.

ATTACKS RAPID

The NDP leader then criticized the "barracking, attacking and general harassment" aimed at Mr. Hartley throughout this session by government members and in particular by Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi.

"It's not surprising that any company should be unhappy when it finds a cabinet minister discussing one of its agents in these terms," said Mr. Strachan.

"The company, being part of the establishment in this province, doesn't want to get on the wrong side of this government. And that's why Bill Hartley was fired."

"It's a straight dirty politics on behalf of that minister (Mr. Gagliardi) and this government."

In the uproar that followed, committee chairman Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) several times

Bon Wicks



The Lyon Was Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Special telephone operators will intercept phone calls to the Bronx Zoo for Mr. Baer, Mr. Foxx or Mrs. Lyon today.

The zoo received 4,200 such calls last April Fool's Day and harried zoo personnel weren't amused.

Gagliardi Issue

Officials

Differ

On Bills

Two senior provincial officials disagreed Monday over whether Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi should have reimbursed the government for his Vancouver hotel bill.

It was third meeting of the public accounts committee since last Wednesday to be taken up almost entirely with the matter of who should have paid Mr. Gagliardi's hotel bill in Vancouver during the last two weeks of the 1968 legislative session.

Another meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. today, but opposition MLAs sitting on the committee indicated a change in tactics when the asked for highways department officials to appear.

Continued on Page 8



De Gaulle salutes flag-draped coffin of fallen comrade

Ancient Rail Car Bears Ike Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight David Eisenhower, warrior and president, was committed Monday to the mercy, protection and peace of God in majestic state funeral, before the mighty men of America and other lands.

Then, in the simple steel coffin of a soldier, the body of the man the world knew as Ike began aboard an ancient railway baggage car the long last journey to a grave on the prairie of Kansas.



Milton Eisenhower
... taken ill

The splendor of the funeral in the vaulted grandeur of Washington National Cathedral, the simpler tribute of Americans who filed past the flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Capitol, and a final procession across the city to Union Station offered the final farewell of a sorrowing grief.

SPARTAN GRIEF
The three days of rites for the 78-year-old leader who died Friday were days of military precision, the trembling salutes of aging comrades in arms, the Spartan grief of a veiled widow, the thunder of Hail to the Chief.

It was played one last time in Washington as the hearse bearing Eisenhower's body reached Union Station in the chill spring-time dusk.

Then, to the strains of Army Blue, the West Point hymn, nine military pallbearers carried the flag-covered casket across a hushed concourse, to the waiting blue and yellow railroad car, draped in black.

'NOBILITY, INTEGRITY'

At the cathedral, the grief of Eisenhower's family showed as Rev. Edward L. R. Elson prayed:

"We thank Thee for the nobility of his manhood, the integrity of his person, his hospitality of mind and magnanimity of spirit, for his steadfastness and his firmness, for his compassion and mercy, for his warm inclusive friendship, his transparent spirituality, his patience and suffering, and for all that endeared him to the multitudes of mankind."

SON WEEPS

At that passage, Eisenhower's son, John, his mother's escort and support through three days of rites, wept.

From the cathedral the last cortege returned the old soldier and his family to the foot of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at the station there about 10 minutes before the body of her husband was carried to the concourse. She stepped into the fu-

neral car for several moments, then out again, onto the platform.

The car, No. 214 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was freshly painted in blue and yellow to coat the rust of its age.

It was one car from the rear of the 10-car train. The last car was occupied by Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the family making the 1,300-mile, 30-hour journey to Abilene, Kan., boyhood home of the general.

There, on Wednesday, Eisenhower is to be buried.

ROYAL TUNICS

The 2,107 seats in the main chapel of the vast, Gothic cathedral were filled by the might of Ike's country and the world. The medalled tunics of royalty shone amid the sombre dark suits in the congregation.

One among the invited was missing: Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Ike's 68-year-old

Continued on Page 8

Mexican Coal Diggers

Mine Blast Traps 162

NEEVA ROSITA, Mexico (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through two government-owned coal mines near this northern Mexico town Monday and trapped 162 miners about 500 feet underground, a Coahuila state official said. Rescue operations were still making only slow progress early today.

Rodolfo Rodriguez, a spokesman for Coahuila state, said rescue officials believed some of the men trapped were killed in the explosion at the mines, belonging to the government's Altos Hornos Steel Company.

The mines are located about 20 miles from this tiny town, which is about 50 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

Rescue brigades equipped with gas masks were dispatched from the mining towns of Nueva Rosita, Salinas and Monclava. They labored by light of truck headlights and Rodriguez said progress was slow.

The explosion occurred at 5:45 p.m. and caught the men of the second mining shift an hour and quarter before they were due for relief, Rodriguez said.

Baby Girl Airborn High Above Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—A baby was born aboard a plane Monday, high over Vancouver Island.

An off-duty pilot headed for a holiday in Vancouver delivered the baby, a girl, between Port Alberni and Nanaimo, aboard an 11-passenger Grumman Mallard flying to Vancouver from Tahsis.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing well Monday night in hospital in Richmond.

New Start for Anguilla

Dispute Over, Troops to Go

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (Reuters)—Britain and Anguilla have announced an agreement to end a constitutional dispute which has torn this small Caribbean island for almost two years.

Details of the agreement were released Monday by Lord Caradon, chief British delegate at the United Nations, and by Anguillan leader Ronald Webster at separate news conferences here.

The terms of the agreement say British Commissioner Tony Lee will administer the island of 6,000 persons in consultation with a seven-member council of residents elected in 1968. British troops who occupied Anguilla on March 19 will be withdrawn.

Caradon, who has been here since Friday, was to leave later Monday for St. Kitts to conduct talks with Robert Bradshaw, prime minister of the British associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, from which Anguilla broke away in May, 1967.

Caradon will then return to New York.

During the news conference at Lee's house here, Caradon said the document he and the council signed will pave the way for a constitutional settlement for the island and is "a very good beginning."

He added that the arrangements for administering the island contain definite provisions for leading the island to full self-government.

Webster, the 42-year-old self-styled president who has led the island for the last two years, told his news conference: "Today is a happy day for Anguilla... Anguilla and Britain are working side by side."

In the agreement, the British specify that "it is no part of our purpose to put them (the Anguillians) under an administration under which they do not want to live."

The part of the agreement about not forcing the Anguillians to live under an administration they do not want is an obvious reference to the government of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

Webster eventually declared his tiny island to be an independent republic.

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U.S. Viet Toll Passes Korea

SAIGON (UPI)—The number of Americans killed in Vietnam has surpassed the 33,829 slain in Korea, making the Vietnam war the fourth costliest in history for the United States, military sources said Tuesday.

Cream Rises Till It Sours

By LAURENCE PETER
and RAYMOND HULL

Second of a series

A study of a typical hierarchy, the Excelsior City school system, will show how the Peter Principle works within the teaching profession.

An incompetent teacher is ineligible for promotion. Dorothea D. Ditto, for example, had been an extremely conforming student in college. Her assignments were either plagiarisms from textbooks and journals, or transcriptions of "the professors' lectures. She always did exactly as she was told, no more, no less.

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

She was considered to be a competent student. She graduated with honors from the Excelsior Teachers' College.

When she became a teacher, she taught exactly as she herself had been taught. She followed precisely the

teaching until the principal rushed in and rescued the class.

"Miss Ditto!" he cried. "In the name of the superintendent! There are three inches of water on this floor. Why is your class still here?"

She replied, "I didn't hear the emergency bell signal. I pay attention to those things. You know I do. I'm certain you didn't sound the bell." Flummoxed before the power of her awesome bon sequiter, the principal evoked a provision of the school code giving him emergency powers in an extraordinary circum-

Continued on Page 5

Talks 'Beyond Courtesies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and French President de Gaulle spent nearly an hour Monday in private conversations that the White House said may have ranged "beyond courtesies."

The aging but erect French leader arrived at the White House a few minutes ahead of schedule and, after posing briefly

for photographers, accompanied Nixon into the White House.

The two leaders were alone save for their interpreters. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he would not characterize the meeting "necessarily as working sessions," but added that it was quite possible they "discussed matters ranging beyond courtesies."

ANDY CAPP



BILL THOMAS



SUSPICION CONFIRMED: There is a little magazine that makes the rounds called *Homemaker's Digest*. I don't know if assistant city editor Jim Brahan is a regular reader, but he did point out this gem.

It was part of a travel Canada thing by writer Isabel Warren. The story starts out, "Rare is the Canadian who knows his country well. But times are changing. 'Canadians,' said Pierre Elliot Trudeau, himself a facet of Canada's new self-image, 'have embarked upon a voyage of self-discovery'."

Well, the story goes on and on until this jewel comes into view: "To Victoria you travel the faster B.C. Ferries or the scenic CP service. The former includes bus to Tsawwassen (their spelling), ferry to Swartz Bay and bus to Victoria, in 3 1/2 hours at \$5.52 and \$2.76 per child. The latter is by train to Esquimalt, ferry to Nanaimo and train to Victoria, 5 1/2 hours at \$7.75 adult, half for children."

Now there's a voyage of self-discovery!

EXAMPLES NEEDED: Readers of the Peter Principle series (See Page 1) must have been struck by the possibility of local examples.

The idea that "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence" must be borne out by all kinds of examples in a city that is the seat of provincial government and a haven for people who have retired from various branches of public and private business.

It would be interesting to hear if any readers can provide examples of this

divine insight in action. No names, no pack drill.

GENTLE ART: The sports of Japan seem to produce a general atmosphere of quiet reserve and understatement that is so typical of the nation. The pattern carried over into those Westerners who excel at the sports and arts of Japan.

An example is Ben Bertram, Karate-do Kyukoshinkai, who will give a demonstration of his great talents at Central Junior high school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

One item on the program is described by Mr. Bertram as a "demonstration of pure punching and striking form while breaking several one-inch planks." Just several!

The program will include a showing of the various karate skills and a talk by Mr. Bertram on the history, development and philosophy of karate.

He will also show how he breaks rocks with the sides of his hands. Not tiles, but rocks off the beach... I have seen him do it.

SCOTS FALL IN: Canadian Scots are invited to join Scotland's most distinguished Caledonian Society. The Saltire Society of Edinburgh would like to hear from anyone interested in forming a Victoria branch of the cultural society founded in 1936. They can drop a line to Peter Allam at Gladstone's Land, 483 Lawnmarket, Edinburgh.

Real enthusiasts may want to attend a two-week residential summer school on the subject Character of a Nation to be held Aug. 9 to 23 at St. Andrew's University.

WHAT NEXT?: Alberta seems to be the haven of some odd political groups. First there was the Western Canadian Separatists and now it's the Dominion of Canada Party.

This group, according to national organizer Flo Frawley of Calgary, is anxious to sign up French Canadians who want to keep the country intact. The other party wants to split Canada into two and this one wants to glue it back again. It could only happen in Alberta.

FUN IN GOING: In 1919 two British flyers crossed the Atlantic non-stop. They were John Alcock and Arthur Brown. The intrepid duo set out from St. John's, Nfld., and 16 hours 17 minutes later they crash landed in Ireland.

The Daily Mail in London decided to honor the 50th anniversary by sponsoring a Jules Verne type race from the top of the Empire State Building in New York to the top of the Post Office Building in London.

There are prizes in almost every possible category and entrants from almost every province, including a number of Alcock and Browns.

In Britain a group of typists are setting aside a weekly fund of 30 cents each so that one of the number can enter. Keynote of the race will be ingenuity in racing between check points and the airports. This often takes longer than the flight.

Anyone from Victoria thinking of entering can get the ground rules from Daily Mail Transatlantic Race, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Fired MLA Centre of Storm

From Page 1

ordered Mr. Strachan and Mr. Hartley to sit down.

When Mr. Hartley sat down after one heated exchange, James Chabot (SC—Columbia River), who had earlier challenged the NDP member's right to sit on the committee studying recommendations of the royal commission on automobile insurance, called across the floor: "You'll be fired out of here, if you're not careful."

'HE'LL BE BACK'

Mr. Strachan leaped to his feet and shot back: "I'll take more than you guys to fire him. He'll be back, and that's more than I can say for some of you on that side."

The car insurance legislation passed through the committee, with some minor amendments, in about a hour and a half of debate. It will be given third and final reading later this week.

BEFORE JAN. 1

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) led the opposition attack on a section of legislation which he claimed doesn't tie the government tightly enough to a Jan. 1, 1970, deadline for implementation of the new insurance scheme. "It's a sometime bill—that's all it is," he said.

Mr. Peterson replied that the government was anxious to bring in the new provisions as soon as it could. He added: "It will be in effect before next Jan. 1, and I say that as a statement of government policy."

The attorney-general told the House no firm date could be offered for implementation of the plan at this stage because the industry still had to carry out "very extensive" cost studies on the no-fault benefits.

CLAIMS CRITICIZED

Mr. Hartley repeated his earlier accusation that the government didn't intend to implement the legislation before the

next general election was called. He said the bill was nothing more than "election propaganda."

Mr. Macdonald also charged that the government's claims that lower premiums would result for most drivers under the new system was based not only upon "watered-down benefits" but also on transfer of medical costs to government-run plans.

HIGHER PREMIUMS

Allan Cox (L—Oak Bay) said the \$250 ceiling placed on court actions to recover damages to

automobiles would work a hardship on careful drivers in the form of higher premiums for collision coverage.

Allan Williams (B—West Vancouver—How Sound) said he encouraged his clients to sue for higher benefits for injury but believed the legislation would result in insurance companies able under the no-fault plan.



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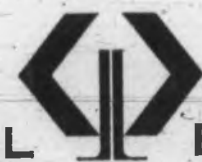


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CANADIAN IMPERIAL



BANK OF COMMERCE

Your Good Health

Stress Triggers Miseries

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When under stress from business I feel so frustrated that I develop a violent rage, severe irritability, temper tantrums, cruel criticism that has made my family miserable and employees quit or avoid me.

I can't control myself but am at once sorry and filled with hate for myself and guilt and tenseness. I am anxious and jealous of others who are able to relax.

What can be done? What type of doctor do you recommend? My family doctor isn't improving my nervousness. Am I developing a mental illness?—J.N.S.

You've already taken the first important step. You want to do something about your rages.

You've also probably put your finger on the key point. It isn't sheer stress that makes you

blow up; it's your inability to cope with frustration. Pills might help reduce stress, but pills can't change that emotional quirk—the fact that frustration makes you explode.

What kind of doctor? Why, go to a psychiatrist. This is exactly the sort of situation that psychiatry deals with.

You ask if you are "developing mental illness." Mental illness isn't a definite entity. It isn't like pneumonia for which there is a positive answer: you have it or don't.

"Mental illness" (we might better call it emotional illness) is a broad term which covers all possible degrees. It's as broad as trying to say whether, physically, a person is "sick" or "well." He's sick if he has pneumonia. But isn't he also "sick" if he has a mild cold or a toothache or a corn?

Thus, "emotional illness" is present, whether in large or

small degree, whenever your emotions make you or those around you miserable.

So we have to say that you already are emotionally ill. You need help. Go to a psychiatrist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm interested in playing football at the junior varsity level and wonder if you can give me a few tips on how to gain weight. I eat a well-balanced diet and have even tried overeating, but it doesn't seem to help.

—T.V. Sheer weight, all by itself, isn't going to do you any good, and neither will overeating.

The only way to gain the weight you want is to build yourself up generally. In a word, that means plenty of hard work and exercise, which will strengthen bone and muscle.

The weight will follow along to suit your frame. There's no quick way.

The Weather

APRIL 1, 1969

Cloudy with showers. Winds west 20. Monday's precipitation .05 inch; sunshine 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:52 a.m., sunset 6:44 p.m.; moonrise 5:52 p.m., moonset 5:29 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, chance of a few thunder showers. Winds southwesterly 15. Monday's precipitation .27 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Cloudy with a few showers, risk of a few thunder showers. Winds southwest 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42. North Coast — Gale warning

continued. Cloudy, showers Wednesday outlook cloudy, a few showers.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal and rainfall above normal.

READINGS	48	36	24
St. John's	34	25	12
Halifax	34	21	12
Montreal	27	17	Trace
Ottawa	28	19	—
Toronto	28	17	—
North Bay	19	2	—
Port Arthur	27	0	—
Kenora	20	—	Trace
Churchill	13	—	—
The Pas	19	—	—
Winnipeg	20	—	Trace
Brandon	23	0	—
Regina	26	—	—
Saskatoon	28	—	Trace
Prince Albert	23	—	Trace
North Battleford	23	—	—
Swift Current	23	—	—
Medicine Hat	23	—	—
Lethbridge	23	—	—
Calgary	23	—	—
Edmonton	27	14	—
Kimberley	26	—	—
Castlegar	26	—	Trace
Penticton	24	—	—

Revelstoke	49	35	23
Vancouver	49	43	35
Prince Rupert	52	36	26
Comox	52	42	28
Prince George	52	37	—
Kamloops	61	43	—
Whitehorse	49	32	—
Fort St. John	29	20	19
Seattle	55	43	30
Spokane	56	42	—
Portland	58	44	—
San Francisco	60	52	Trace
Phoenix	69	54	—
Las Vegas	87	56	—
Chicago	72	52	—
Miami	77	71	66
New York	36	28	—
Honolulu	26	68	—
Vernon	60	36	Trace
Salt Lake City	47	35	—
Grand Forks	61	31	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	R	Time	H	Time	R	Time	H
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	02:20	7:40	35	4:13	55	6:50	10
2	02:25	7:50	50	4:14	55	6:50	10
3	02:45	7:50	50	4:14	55	6:50	10
4	03:00	8:10	10	4:17	55	6:50	10

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	R	Time	H	Time	R	Time	H
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	04:15	10:10	15	4:51	10	8:20	05
2	04:25	10:10	15	4:51	10	8:20	05
3	04:40	10:11	15	4:51	10	8:20	05
4	05:00	10:11	15	4:51	10	8:20	05



President

Formally declared president of Pakistan Monday was army commander in chief, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, 52, who took over as martial law administrator a week ago when Mohammed Ayub Khan stepped down as president after 10 years. With martial law in force, Pakistan is quiet after four months of violence.

Atlantic Mystery Unsolved

Soviet Subs, Ships Scatter

LONDON (UPI)—British defence ministry officials said Monday a large Russian naval fleet prowling the North Atlantic has split and scattered over a wide area 600 miles off the Irish coast. Its destination remained a mystery.

British officials said the flotilla of submarines, guided missile cruisers, destroyers and support vessels was moving deeper into the middle of the North Atlantic almost a week after it left the port of Murmansk.

SOME SUBS

They said there are 19 vessels in the fleet, including eight submarines. The 11 surface vessels are destroyers, cruisers and supply ships.

There was speculation that at

least part of the flotilla was headed for Vladivostok to reinforce the Soviet Far Eastern fleet and show the flag in the face of border clashes between Russian and Chinese troops.

At one time since last Tues-

day, when the armada began its voyage, the fleet split up into two groups for naval exercises. Officials said the submarines could stay in the Atlantic for a "very long period" even if the remainder of the fleet was to

move on or return to Murmansk.

Some defence experts speculated the fleet, strongest the Russians have put in the Atlantic since the Second World War, may be intended as a Soviet "naval presence" there on a permanent or at least prolonged basis.

IN POSITION

The fleet would be in a position to move quickly to the Mediterranean Sea in the event of new major fighting in the Middle East.

It could also be dispatched to bases in North Africa, notably Algeria where the French abandoned the important Mers El Khebir installation last year. Algeria and the Soviet Union have close ties.

Navy Leaves Malta After 169 Years

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Five Royal Navy warships left Malta Monday for Gibraltar, ending a British naval presence on the island which began in 1800.

The minesweepers Walkerton, Leverton, Ashton Crofton and Stubbington, each 360 tons should have left 18 months ago but Britain agreed to slow down its naval phaseout from Malta. Royal Navy warships will only return to Malta, once the home of the Mediterranean Fleet, for short visits and refits.

Syrian Strongmen Unite

From UPI

Syria's ruling Baath party named a new "national command" Monday in which leaders of both factions in the current power struggle retained their posts. Damascus radio said. Both President Nouraddin Al-Atassi and Defence Minister Hafez Al-Assad, his challenger, were appointed.

Damascus radio, said the new national command, which appeared to be a compromise among contending forces, was named at the concluding session of the fourth Baath party congress. The 16-member council replaced the one appointed in September, 1966, and also included party strongman Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, chief supporter of Al-Atassi's faction.

Arab political sources said the power struggle climaxed earlier this month when Assad attempted to take political control

of the country and align Syria more closely with other Arab nations than it had been under Al-Atassi and Jadid. Syria joined a unified Israeli truce-front command with Jordan and Iraq shortly after reports of the crisis filtered out of Damascus.

In Gaza, Israeli officials said Arab high school girls threw up roadblocks to stop two buses carrying Israeli shoppers and then hurled rocks at the two vehicles. They said most of the bus windows were smashed and at least one passenger hurt.



But North Vietnam Lethargic

Bomb Damage Repaired



Threatened

Russia's Tass news agency said Monday Communists of Haiti have banded together to overthrow government of Francois Duvalier. North party "will guide struggle of proletariat to accomplish Haitian revolution, seize power and build socialism," aiming also at nationalization of foreign—mainly Northern American—assets.

Ireland's Guards Mobilized

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's government mobilized more than 1,000 part-time police of the Ulster special constabulary Monday to guard key installations against possible sabotage attacks.

The move followed an explosion Sunday that blew up Belfast's suburban Castlereagh power station, causing an estimated \$1,200,000 damage. Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called it an act of terrorism by "a subversive organization seeking to disrupt the economic life of the country."

O'Neill said more than 1,000 men would be put in a patrol system to prevent violence of the kind that flared in Northern Ireland in the 1950s when the Irish Republican Army was in full cry. But O'Neill did not mention the now-outlawed IRA, which wants a united Ireland.

"Key installations have been placed under police guard," O'Neill said.

JEST A MINUTE BY BOB Cumberbirch

A patient came to the field hospital complaining he was unable to sleep at night. The doctor's advice was for the soldier to eat something before going to bed.

"But, Doctor," the patient reminded him, "two months ago you told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

The doctor blinked, then in full professional dignity replied, "My boy, that was two months ago. Science has made enormous strides since then."

Will: "My wife has the worst habit of staying up until one and two o'clock in the morning, and I can't break her of it."

Bill: "What is she doing all that time?"

Will: "Waiting for me to come home."

Junior: "We have a new baby at our house."

Teacher: "How nice. Did the doctor bring him to you?"

Junior: "No, really. He developed from a unicellular amoeba."

Then there was the biologist who erased an intersection with a convertible and got a blood.

Don't miss the spectacular Dogwood Spring Pageant—May 10th, 2 p.m., at the Memorial Arena—Notes of the Shrine—Dr. Gordon P. Grant, Pontefract.

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies

327 Yates Street, 388-4222

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. sources with access to intelligence reports and aerial photos said Monday North Vietnam, has completely repaired the damage inflicted by American bombers in the air war that former President Lyndon B. Johnson began scaling down exactly one year ago.

Other intelligence reports from North Vietnam said the country is suffering from food deficiencies and that a general manpower shortage is contributing to industrial shortcomings.

Johnson put the Hanoi-Haiphong power core off limits to American air attack on March 31, 1968, and all raids above the 19th parallel stopped. Last Nov. 1, the U.S. halted all air and naval bombardment of North Vietnam.

DEFENCE BETTER

The reports Monday said North Vietnamese work gangs have now rebuilt all important airfields, railroads, ports, highways and bridges and improved the Hanoi-Haiphong air defence network to the point where antiaircraft systems are now better than they were during the air war.

"Some of their major bridges even have two auxiliary spans in case the main one is knocked by a resumption of bombing," one American source said Monday. More than 400 trucks move southward daily with war supplies for the battlefronts.

The halt in the bombing has created a lackadaisical attitude among many North Vietnamese, according to intelligence reports, and the Hanoi leadership is said to be disturbed about this.

REAL PROBLEM

"The people up there are getting a 'what the hell, the war is over' attitude," one U.S. source said. "It is becoming a real problem for them."

Hanoi news media are complaining with increasing regularity about bureaucracy, corruption, absenteeism and lethargy.

The American sources said the average North Vietnamese citizen has only enough food for two meals a day, despite increased shipments of rice from the Soviet Union and Communist China.

VALUE ROSE

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U.S. Suggestion

Saigon Cool to Idea Of Reds in Coalition

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnamese government sources reacted coolly Monday to U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's statement that he would be prepared to see Communists in a freely-elected coalition government in South Vietnam.

These sources said they had not seen the text of Laird's interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report, but they stressed the provision of the South Vietnamese constitution barring Communists from taking part in elections.

They said the Saigon government regards the South Vietnam National Liberation Front as Communist even though it has never admitted Communist

ideology. They said it would be up to the courts to decide whether they were Communists, if they sought to enter an election.

The sources said that if individual members of the NLF wanted to enter an election as non-Communists and if they were willing to follow peaceful democratic procedures, they would be accepted.

The four delegations to the Vietnam peace talks here were shaping up plans for Thursday's formal session, possibly without U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in Washington for the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Lodge was expected to take advantage of his trip to consult with top U.S. administrative officials on the Paris talks.

GUERRILLAS' DRIVE

The world's only active battleship, the New Jersey, left Vietnamese waters Monday and sailed for Long Beach, Calif. The U.S. battle wagon had fired more than 18,000 rounds of five-inch and 16-inch shells during its six months on the firing line.

As the New Jersey departed, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's biggest flattop, took up station off the South Vietnamese coast with 100 fighter-bombers poised on her decks.

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Passing the Buck

FINANCE MINISTER Edgar Benson has gone on the record as saying he sees nothing wrong in blinging outside experts into discussion on budget secrets.

It was this use of outsiders by Walter Gordon in the 1963 budget that created a parliamentary furore and very nearly toppled the unsteady new government of Lester Pearson.

Parliamentary opinion at that time, and perhaps public reaction as well, appeared to kill any chance of repetition by future finance ministers of using any but senior civil servants in the framing of the national budget, particularly where changes of taxation or taxation methods are involved.

However, Mr. Benson, who was revenue minister at that time, and was understood to be sympathetic to some of Mr. Gordon's ideas, thinks otherwise and would like to call in experts from "business and industry" to discuss the implications of proposed changes in future budgets before they are presented in the House.

The finance minister is reported as finding it a "little bit worrisome" to have to make changes in taxes with only six or seven top tax department men to help him, and then have the government "stand or fall" on these recommendations.

He also expresses the view that no new legislation would be required to allow him to bring in whom he liked to discuss budget plans. All that is needed to educate the public, and no doubt by that he includes Parliament, that he is doing the right thing.

In this Mr. Benson is likely to find that educating the public will be a lot more difficult than passing legislation.

If the finance department brings in outside help to plan its budget, who is to be invited?

Mr. Benson says experts from business and industry.

But what business and what industry can be said to speak for the taxpayers as a whole?

What about labor unions, the professions, the independent merchants, the farmers and perhaps most important of all the people who pay taxes and live on fixed incomes?

Are these people not quite as entitled to a place on the outside team as the presidents of a giant automaking firm, a chemical complex or a chartered bank?

Could any of these highly specialized individuals be completely unbiased?

We think not. Mr. Benson, if he wants to continue to act as Canada's finance minister, must be willing to accept the full responsibility. If he has not the right men in his department to help him, then it is time he put his own house in order before tampering with the fundamental principles under which Canada is governed.

Wider Integration

CANADA IS ONE of a very few countries where, except in cases of emergency, there is no compulsion in military service. Canadians have always been proud of the fact that a voluntary establishment has been adequate and that, because of the nature of the system, recruits were generally of a better than average standard in physique and intelligence.

However, for one reason or another, more and more servicemen in the past few years have become disenfranchised, and either retired or refused enlistment.

At the same time there has not been the recruitment to maintain an adequate level in numbers.

Mr. Paul Hellyer's fanciful experiment in unification, and a one-rank-one-uniform structure, and Prime Minister Trudeau's indecision with respect to Canada's future military role, have led to dissatisfaction and uncertainty, and just how far-reaching these dangerous attitudes may be has yet to be shown.

The time, it would seem therefore, is singularly appropriate for a reassessment of the military situation. We do not want in Canada a compulsory system. The volunteer service of the past, however, requires to be made more attractive.

The Canadian government would be well advised to study a plan at present being examined in Great Britain, another country with all-volunteer regular services, as an alternative to compulsory enlistment.

Basically, it is a system of selection in which industry and the army authority — the navy and air force are not yet involved — work together. The selected recruit takes his normal trade training during the period of enlistment and, at the end of it, would find the door open to him in that industry requiring his special skills.

There seems to be no reason, observes the London Times, why this kind of close and permanent co-operation should not be established.

"The end product," it goes on, "skilled and semi-skilled man-power, is an important asset whether or not it is in uniform."

In Great Britain some 350 trades in the armed forces command some sort of trade union or industrial recognition. And presumably a condition somewhat similar exists in Canada, or could be attained.

The contribution military training can make to the civilian economy may have been overlooked in this country. In any event, a system whereby military service is made more attractive to the recruit while fitting him for opportunity as a civilian seems to possess advantages for all concerned.

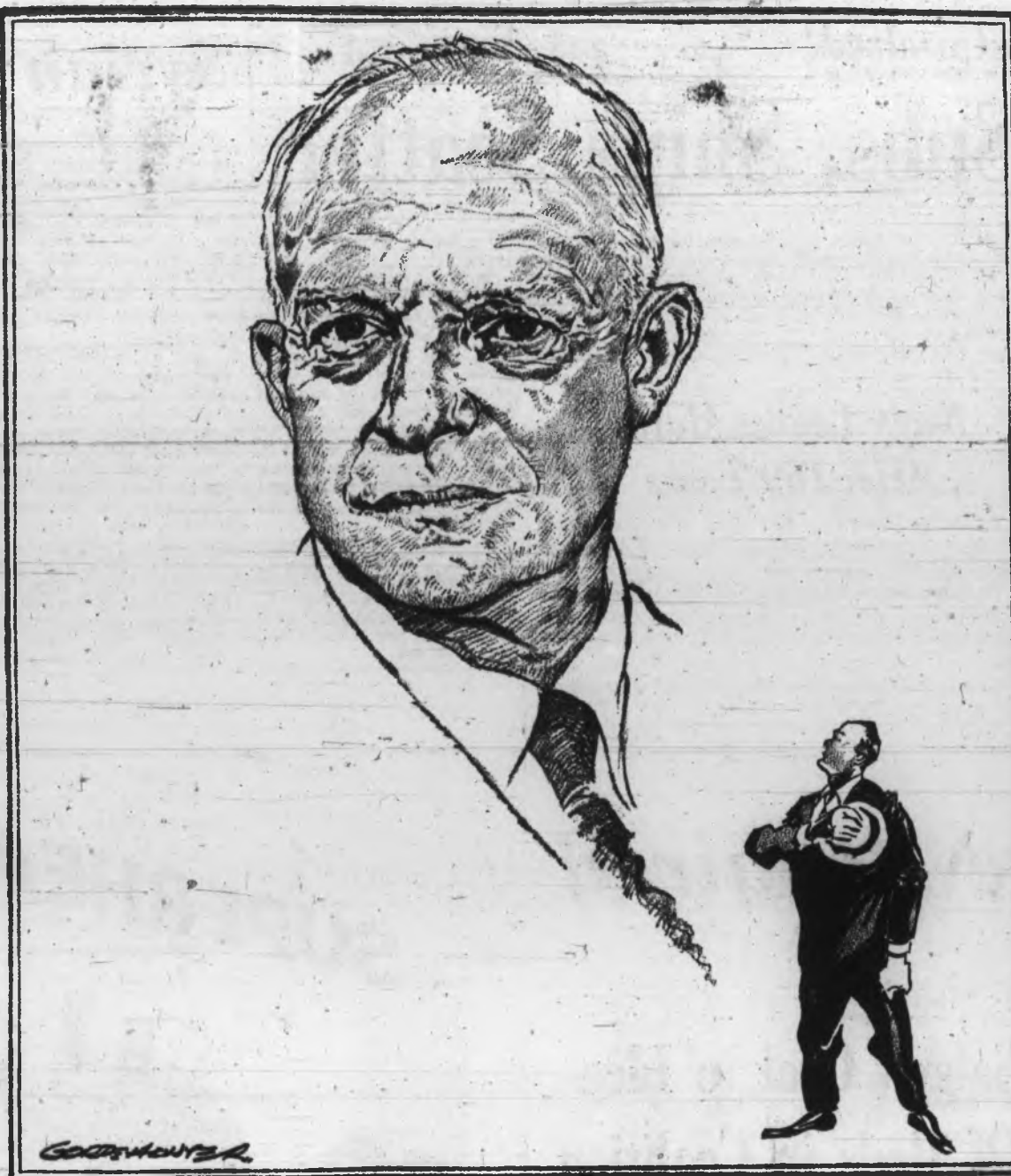
Hospital Progress

THE PEOPLE of the capital region have double reason to be glad that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has complained — although inaccurately — about the "tardiness" with which the hospital board has submitted recommendations for construction of extended-care facilities.

For one thing the criticism has brought from Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria the welcome assurance that recommendations for all 600 beds approved in the referendum six months ago will be complete by the end of this month, as well as the observation that the board has already made recommendations for 240 beds, not merely the 125 cited by the minister.

And for the other, Mr. Loffmark has put himself and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service in a position where any delays on their part will be in the spotlight. The mayor says he will keep a record and make reports on progress: "It may be interesting to find out who is delaying what."

If the board had "better get cracking," the minister had better keep pace.



Ottawa Offbeat

Tory Caucus Gains New Power of Decision With Aims of National and Party Unity

By RICHARD JACKSON

NEARLY two years after Dalton Camp, as president of the party, split the Tories in two and then turned them upside-down, the Conservatives have picked up the pieces.

And more important, they have put them back together right-side up.

From now on, the Commons caucus will call the leadership and other shots.

Which means that the MPs and senators, the people who have to get elected, will make the big decisions.

(Yes, some senators, especially Conservatives because they are so few due to the infrequency of their party being in power, once were MPs and as ordinary mortal politicians,

discovered their first priority was to win an election.)

Dalton Camp never made it to Parliament, although he tried a couple of times.

It was strange then, that, as a loser, he managed to win the Conservative presidency, turn the party up-end, strip the MPs and senators of the real power and instead, make the organization supreme, in fact if not exactly in theory.

For when Dalton Camp and his Conservative Party headquarters organization — based both in Ottawa and Toronto — toppled the tottering Diefenbaker from the leadership, he stage-managed it against the expressed will and wish of the

overwhelming majority of Tory MPs and senators.

Truth to tell, it took only a slight push to shove the Old Chief from party power — so slight that Dalton Camp needed only a few score of bad-mannered non-Tory teenyboppers to boo and hiss him from the convention platform. And the deed was done.

That was just 19 months ago, but it marked a watershed for the party, this unceremonious booting of a former prime minister who, through two elections, against all the odds, denied majority power to Lester Pearson and the Liberals.

Dalton Camp did have some support — a splinter of about six MPs and even fewer sena-

tors — in the Conservative caucus.

These were the men, who at the party's Montmorency "Thinkers' Conference," came up with the disastrous "deux nations" policy that more than anything else ruined the Conservatives at the last election.

These, too, were the men who voiced no protest when the Camp-way-of-doing-things stripped the leader — yes, even the new man, Robert Stanfield — of some of his previous powers of decision and handed them over to the party organization.

Since then, the Conservative caucus has been fighting back.

And doing some winning.

The MPs have managed to hang onto their two research and speechwriters, standing off demands of party headquarters that they be replaced by academics hired by the organization.

But there have been greater victories.

Quietly ushered out of the party's back door has been the "deux nations" hangup.

Nothing formal, mind you. No ceremony of disassociation.

Just a political orphaning of the "deux nations" brainchild.

The Conservatives have done it neatly and all but completely — formal renunciation will come at the policy conference next fall — at the recent annual meeting.

They did it by never so much as whispering the fatal phrase "deux nations," and coming out instead with hughes blowing and trumpets blaring, drums rolling and flags flying for, what else, but "One Canada."

Doing it, they conveniently forgot that the Old Chief had always told them their "deux nations" thing would become an election nightmare and that the only politically salable campaign commodity must be "One Canada."

But it took Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals to prove it to them. NOW they buy it.

Final triumph of the Conservative caucus has been that the working politicians — the men who must, before anything else, win at the election polls — now have the decisive say on party leadership.

The Tory organization, PC headquarters and the few "reformers" in the Conservative caucus who support them don't like it.

But, as they say on those CBC public affairs programs the "reformers" like so much: "That's the Way It Is, Baby."

I Beg to Differ ...

Maybe a Longshoreman Knows ... Where's the Road to Minksville?

By FRANK LOWE

THE downstairs hall, when I got home the other evening, was a mess. It was piled with old trunks, cartons and suitcases.

In the midst of all this clutter stood my wife, wielding a large and extremely dangerous-looking hook.

Before I could ask her what was going on she was shouting: "All right, shape up. Shape up, I say."

"Have you lost your mind?" I asked.

"Not on your life," she said, handing me the large and dangerous-looking hook. "Now get in there, fella, and tote that barge, lift that bale."

I gingerly put down the hook and asked for an explanation.

"Don't you read your own newspaper?" she queried.

When I said I did, she added: "Well, that's what this is all about. Didn't you read that stevedores are going to earn \$20,000 a year? So get with it. This may be your last chance to get into the big money."

I told her I was probably overly stupid, but what in the ever-loving, blue-eyed world was she driving at?

"I'm going to turn you into a stevedore, that's what I'm driving at," my wife explained. "You keep practicing hauling these old trunks, cartons and suitcases up and down the stairs

for a few weeks and you'll be ready to take a crack at that \$20,000 a year. All you need is a little conditioning — get some of that lard off and develop a few muscles. Then it's minksville for me. Twenty-thousand a year — wow!"

I haughtily told my wife to stop being so silly. "I'm a writer," I said.

"Writer, schwriter," my wife said. "Move into the big time, boy. Go where the money is."

"Then, instead of you reading about all those people you admire so much, the Callaghans and the MacLeans and the Schults and the Rishlers, they'll be reading about you."

"Each year, when the port freezes up, they'll see a note in the social pages that 'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe have gone to their winter home in Florida.'"

"That's real writing, man. It sings."

"I don't know anything about stevedoring," I said.

"You were a waterfront reporter once," she said. "You know where the waterfront is, don't you?"

"Being a waterfront reporter was different," I said.

"I'll say it was," my wife agreed. "When you were a waterfront reporter you were getting \$20 a week. When you go back this time it will be \$400 a week."

"Oh, I can hardly wait."

My wife was quiet for a moment, staring off into space, obviously dreaming of being wealthy. But she soon snapped out of her reverie and said:

"All right, now. Pick up that hook and let me see how you handle that old trunk there. The boys in the press club always said you had the fastest right hand at the bar, so let's see a little action."

"Snatching a free drink," I explained with all the dignity I could muster. "is a little different from picking up an old trunk."

"It's only a matter of degree," my wife said. "Once those old muscles get toned up a trunk will be as easy to pick up as a drink. Now, one, two, three — snatch!"

I took a lunge at the trunk with the hook. But obviously my timing was off because I missed by at least a foot.

And instead of thudding into the side of the trunk the hook went whistling around to snag the drapes over the hall window. There was a ripping sound. Then a screaming sound.

The first sound came from the drapes. The second sound came from my wife.

When quiet had been restored she looked at the shambles in the hall and sadly shook her head. "I should have known it," she said. "You weren't out to make money. Goodbye minksville. Goodbye Florida."

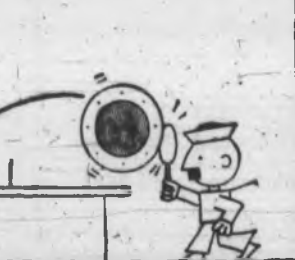
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by John Miles

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Washington Dilemma

Democracy Delayed In South America

By RANDAL HEYMANSON from Sao Paulo

THE establishment of a military dictatorship in Brazil means that President Richard Nixon and his secretary of state, William Rogers, will have to face urgent and unwelcome decisions.

They must decide whether to continue military and economic aid to a regime which has repudiated the democratization of Latin America which the Alliance of Progress was designed to promote.

Brazil, with a population of almost 90 million, increasing at perhaps the world's highest rate, is the giant of Latin America. Sao Paulo is the most dynamic city in the Western Hemisphere outside the United States. By contrast the northern part of Brazil is stagnant and impoverished.

It was the late president J. F. Kennedy's hope that through the Alliance for Progress such inequalities could be redressed and prosperity more widely diffused. The United States has provided Brazil with nearly \$1,400 million in loans and grants since Mr. Kennedy inaugurated the Alliance for Progress in 1961.

Developments, not only in Brazil but in Argentina and Peru, have shown that the United States failed to realize that the roots of democracy in Latin America are anything but deep. For most of their history, the South American countries have lived under authoritarian rule.

Brief periods of a more democratic government have been associated with bitter factionalism and corruption. This has been difficult for people in the United States to grasp, for their belief in the universal applicability of their own democratic principles is as fervent as the Kremlin's faith that communism will bury all other systems.

Hence, Mr. Nixon will be under considerable pressure to halt further aid to a military regime which flouts American principles.

It is disappointing to the Americans to find that these principles, like certain wines, do not travel well. Most of the military men who have seized power in Brazil and other South American countries received their training in the United States. They absorbed its technology but rejected its political theory.

Mr. Nixon will have to choose between cutting down or maintaining aid to South American countries whose regimes flout democratic principles and taking the position that the political character of their governments is less important than hemispheric solidarity.

If he chooses the first alternative he will risk a storm of "anti-Yankee" feeling in Latin America. If he chooses the second he can expect an equally violent reaction from liberals in Congress and in the universities — the very combination that did so much to undermine former-

President Johnson's prestige and power.

The new military dictatorships of Brazil and other South American countries differ from the regimes of the corrupt "caudillos" who have ruled these states for much of their history.

Today the army leaders are well-educated men, most of them middle-class or poor in origin, who are dedicated to economic progress and political stability. They claim to be more disinterested and devoted to the public welfare than the politicians, and their claim has some validity.

Their weakness is their intolerance of dissent. The younger officers are particularly sensitive to parliamentary and press criticism, and it was the unrestrained demands for a gag law attacks of an opposition deputy that provoked the suspension of the Brazilian Constitution.

President Costa E. Silva, who stood for the "humanization" of the military coup of 1964, found it impossible to resist the pressure from his fellow-officers for a harder line.

Parliament has been sent on indefinite leave and the military is ruling by decree. The political police have arrested many of the opposition leaders and critical intellectuals. The press has been subjected to severe censorship.

The public has taken it all calmly, almost with indifference. The Costa regime had checked inflation and the workers, particularly in the industrial areas, are better off. For the average Brazilian the cost of living is more important than who controls the government.

The military dictatorship believes that Brazil needs 20 years of authoritarian rule if a long-range economic program, designed to raise the living standards of its people, is to be successfully completed.

Its members, and the younger officers who support them most ardently, do not care what the United States thinks.

"It's our problem," they say. Brazil has never been a model of parliamentary democracy. The armed forces have long been the focus of power. In the post-war years their leadership has been broadened to include talented and dedicated members of the middle and poorer classes.

They believe that they have a mission to develop their country and all the indications are that their hold on power will not be shaken.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Dream Eludes Divided Sudan

By ANNE NIXON from Nairobi

WHEN Britain's Lord Kitchener annihilated the army of the fanatical Mahdi in 1898, he stated that Mahdism was a thing of the past and hoped "that a brighter era has now opened for the Sudan." But after a further 58 years of the British presence and 13 more of independence, the brighter era still eludes the biggest national territory in Africa.

One of the reasons for this is that Mahdism still has a big say in the affairs of the Sudan. The present Mahdi ("Messenger of the Prophet") is the Imam el-Hassan el-Mahdi, grandson of the man Kitchener defeated. As leader of the strong Ansar sect, he has for the past two years given support to the conservative national government of President Ismail el-Azhari.

At the present, however, the unity of the government seems to be in danger. The Imam intends to challenge Azhari at the forthcoming presidential elections, for which no date has yet been announced. He has been abroad to seek financial support for his candidature in Beirut and Kuwait. But the Imam needs more than foreign subsidies: he needs a firm political base at home to counter the strength of Azhari's Democratic Unionist Party.

To achieve this base, the Imam must repair the split in the Sudan's other main party, the Umma Party. And to do this he must make up his quarrel with his own nephew, Sayed Sadig el-Mahdi.

Sadig is a very different politician from his conservative uncle: Oxford-educated and 34 years old, he is impatient to modernize his party and free it from the religious chains held by the Imam. As prime minister of the Sudan in 1968-69, Sadig made more headway than any other leader in bringing in the "brighter era."

He won the confidence of the country's Negro southerners in a way never before achieved by any Muslim northern leader. And with a spirit of zealous modernism he set about reforming the government, insisting that the prime minister should choose his own ministers and not be a mere cabinet chairman.

It is on this point that Sadig and the "elderly politicians" are farthest apart. The Sudan must maintain links with both Africa and the Arab world, he says. "It is only possible and logical role is to be the antithesis of the Sahara" — joining together the Arab and African worlds rather than dividing them.

(OFSS-Copyright)

Is U.S. National Security State?

By ARCH MacKENZIE from Washington

Dwight D. Eisenhower left the American presidency eight years ago with a warning to "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

His death Friday coincided with a mounting concern in the United States that an alliance of men in the defence department, industry and Congress has produced an unstoppable upward sweep in military demands.

"The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power persists and will persist," said Eisenhower, former Allied supreme commander in Europe and NATO's first chief.

The question being debated with more intensity than at any time since Eisenhower first

raised the issue—a debate fuelled by the Vietnam War and the controversial Safeguard counter-missile system—boils down to this:

How to mesh a military budget of about \$80,000,000,000—more than half what the U.S. spends—with unprecedented domestic demands.

There is no great confidence being indicated that the rising tide of defence demands can be slowed much, let alone halted.

"We no longer believe in rosy promises by the military," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said last week.

"If we keep on spending for all the things the military wants and do not achieve a solution to our internal problems, what have we profited?"

Newweek magazine says: "Troubled by a war that the military seems repeatedly to have misjudged, annoyed by weapons that all too often prove either grossly expensive or defective and sometimes both, preoccupied by social problems at home that will require vast sums to ameliorate, a number of congressmen and senators now regard the Pentagon's influence and affluence with mounting distress."

Carl T. Rowan, a syndicated columnist, says: "It is simply impossible to know whom to believe among our officials. There is 'always ample room to suspect that selected data' is used for 'concerted brainwashing' of the public."

Saturday, a conference on the military budget and national priorities said military influence has reached such proportions in the U.S. that the country has become a "national security state."

Charles Schulze, who as former president Johnson's head of the budget bureau eagle-eyed all U.S. spending, urged a congressional ceiling on the escalating military demands. Schulze has said that even if the \$30,000,000,000-a-year Vietnam war ended immediately,

little extra money would flow into domestic priorities. He has pointed at demands for new weaponry ranging from the new anti-missile system to a long-range bomber that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird now says he needs.

The New York Times comments on the fact that most congressmen dealing with armed services have managed to draw billions of dollars worth of job-making military contracts for their areas. Thus, the Times says, it is likely that the pro-military senators will manage to push through the Safeguard counter-missile system which is seen as just the thin edge of the wedge in what could become a vast new phase in the nuclear arms race.

Quotable Quotes

We must not precipitate the battle before its time, even for one day. But I promise you we shall not delay the battle from its appropriate time even by one day—President Nasser.

We do not believe that science and belief in God are

opposite and mutually exclusive terms—Pope Paul VI.

I advise the American Press to take note of this: that it is far better to have an Angolan joke than a Vietnam tragedy—Emanuel Shinwell, MP.

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Gentle Creatures

Orangutan Nearly Extinct

By ED MEAGHER
From Los Angeles

Shed a tear for the orangutan.

Closest in appearance and intelligence among all mammals to man himself, he appears doomed, unable much longer to hold his own in a shrinking, pragmatic world. He is nearly extinct.

Wild animal authorities say his best chance for survival lies in zoos.

They explain that ignorant or unscrupulous men make the world unsafe for free orangutans.

In captivity — at least in the kind provided by the enlightened zoo managements of today — orangutans are allowed a chance to live out their lives (an estimated 25 years) and propagate their kind in peace.

Chief among these orangutan sanctuaries is the Los Angeles Zoo. It has a veritable orangutan nursery on the premises; in the Asia complex, close by the Siberian tigers.

There, at play behind their glassed-in cage on most days (they are brought indoors when it rains) are two male and six female orangutan juveniles.

Their play patterns really are not much different from those of youngsters in any day nursery. They build things, roll things and study things with single-minded intensity. And they play impromptu, made-up, ruleless games, such as tag or hog-all-the-tires.

And they bluff-fight and wrestle each other around. And sometimes the sandman strikes and they nap, sprawled out in human positions.

Anthropologists estimate that 2,000 years ago there were more than 500,000 of these intelligent, near-human beings living throughout Asia.

Today they number fewer than 5,000 (some say fewer than 2,500) and are found only in the jungles of Borneo and Sumatra.

On Borneo alone, as recently as 1,000 years ago, orangutans (often called simply, orangs) are said to have outnumbered men on that huge island. But the count today is about 3,000,000 humans to 2,000 orangutans.

Why they have been almost hunted out in recent centuries down to the present offers an exquisite paradox.

They are sought not for food or sport, but because they fetch such robust prices from their probable saviors-to-be — that is to say, zoos.

A young orang in good health is valued by zoos at from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Even so, it would seem likely that only halfwits or churls hunt them — because the usual way to capture a baby orangutan is to kill its mother.

The orangutan's problem all along apparently has been that he is the jungle equivalent of the nice guy who finishes last.

He is gentle, unless provoked. He is not a predator — he's a vegetarian. Strictly a live-and-let-live creature.

In the jungle he lives in trees, 20 feet or higher above the ground. He moves through the branches with the ease and speed of a man walking on the ground. He lives wherever possible in trees which double as his restaurant — in durian trees, for example, the large fruit of which is his favorite meal.

He is said to be a sound sleeper, seldom waking up between darkness and daylight.

Orangs are extremely gregarious and characteristically move through the trees in

large bands. In recent times, however, according to Barbara Harrison in her compassionate book, *Orang-Utan*, there no longer are hundreds of orangutans in any one area.

"They are all broken up into small parties," she wrote, "and even individually."

Mrs. Harrison and her husband, Tom, former curator of the Sarawak Museum in Kuching, Malaysian Borneo, but now at Cornell University, have been among the leaders of a growing world movement to save orangutans from extinction.

The Harrisons and zoo managers such as Dr. Nathan B. Gale, acting director of the Los Angeles Zoo, share a dream — more accurately, a dedication — for the establishment of a hunger-proof, jungle preserve which would

Cream Rises Till It Sours

From Page 1

stance and led her sopping class from the building.

So, although she never breaks a rule or disobeys an order, she is often in trouble, and will never gain promotion. Competent as a student, she has reached her level of incompetence as a classroom teacher, and will therefore remain in that position throughout her teaching career.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

You can find similar examples in any hierarchy. Look around you where you work, and pick out the people who have reached their level of incompetence. You will see that in every hierarchy the cream rises until it sours. Look in the mirror and ask whether...

Not: You would prefer to ask, "Are there no exceptions to the Principle? Is there no escape from its operation?"

Many people to whom I mention the Peter Principle do not want to accept it. They anxiously search for — and sometimes find — flaws in my hierarchical structure. So at this point I want to issue a warning. Do not be fooled by apparent exceptions.

APPARENT EXCEPTION NO. 1: THE PERCUSSIVE SUBIMATION

"What about Walt Blockett's promotion? He was hopelessly incompetent, a bottleneck, so management kicked him upstairs to get him out of the road."

I often hear such questions. Let us examine this phenomenon, which I have named the Percussive Subimation. Did Blockett move from a position of incompetence to a position of competence? No. He has

simply been moved from one unproductive position to another. Does he now undertake any greater responsibility than before? No. Does he accomplish any more work in the new position than he did in the old? No.

The percussive subimation is a pseudo-promotion. Some Blockett-type employees actually believe that they have received a genuine promotion; others recognize the truth. But the main function of a pseudo-promotion is to deceive people outside the hierarchy. When this is achieved, the manoeuvre is counted a success.

But the experienced hierarchologist will never be deceived. Hierarchologically, the only move that we can accept as a genuine promotion is a move from a level of competence.

What is the effect of a successful percussive subimation? Assume that Blockett's employer, Kicky, is still competent. Then by moving Blockett he achieves three goals:

● He camouflages the ill-success of his promotion policy. To admit that Blockett was incompetent would lead observers to think, "Kicky should have realized, before giving Blockett that last promotion, that Blockett wasn't the man for the job." But a percussive subimation justifies the previous promotion (in the eyes of the employees and on-lookers, not to a hierarchologist).

● He supports staff morale. Some employees at least will think, "If Blockett can get a promotion, I can get a

promotion." One percussive subimation serves as a carrot-on-a-stick to many other employees.

● He maintains the hierarchy. Even though Blockett is incompetent, he must not be fired; he probably knows enough of Kicky's business to be dangerous in a competitive hierarchy.

Hierarchology tells us that every thriving organization will be characterized by this accumulation of deadwood at the executive level, consisting of percussive subimatees and potential candidates for percussive subimation. One well-known appliance-manufacturing firm has 23 vice-presidents!

The Waverley Broadcasting Corporation is noted for the creativity of its production department. This is made possible through percussive subimation. Waverley has just moved all its non-creative, non-productive, redundant personnel into a palatial, three-million-dollar head office complex.

The head office contains no cameras, microphones or transmitters; indeed, it is miles away from the nearest studio. The people at the head office are always frantically busy, drawing up reports and flow charts and making appointments to confer with one another.

Recently a reshuffle of senior officials was announced, aiming at streamlining the headquarters operation. Four vice-presidents were replaced by eight vice-presidents and a co-ordinating assistant to the president.

So we see that the percussive subimation can serve to keep the drones out of the hair of the workers!

TOMORROW: More apparent exceptions explained.

Zoos Best Hope

be stocked with oranges born in zoos.

Such a reversal in the relationship pattern between zoos and orangutans (as well as other rare jungle animals, perhaps) would be to the Dr. Gales of this world but a down payment by man on a centuries-old debt, wickedly compounded.

The truth seems to be that zoos generally aren't what they used to be.

"They no longer are mere centres of entertainment," says Mrs. Max K. Jamison, president of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association, "but of conservation as well."

Orangs are a special case in point. Zoos once kept them within cages so confining that there was hardly any room for them to turn round. The orangs also were grossly overfed. The combination, when not fatal, made them grotesque in their obesity. — huge blobs hardly able to move and utterly unable to stand.

Life expectancy in those days, according to Mrs. Harrison, was about 3½ years for zoo-caged orangs. No studies were made, no charts kept toward gaining a better understanding of their needs.

But orangs have been getting a better shake for more than a decade and the infant mortality rate among those born in zoos has declined steadily.

Obviously, many zoos now provide the kind of facilities and care needed for orangs to flourish — plenty of space and swings, bars and toys which encourage vigorous play, plus a scientifically-selected diet.

And unless a catastrophe of some sort should strike, the next few years hold promise for a significant increase in the orang population around the world.

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Success in Many Fields

Jews' Genes Superior?

AP, from New York —

C. P. Snow, the British scientist and novelist, suggested Monday that Jews, through centuries of inbreeding, may have acquired a genetic superiority that leads to success in many fields.

"Is there something in the Jewish gene pool which produces talent on a quite different scale from, say, the Anglo-Saxon gene pool?" Snow asked. "I am prepared to believe that it may be so."

"Take any test of achievement you like — in any branch of science, mathematics, literature, music, public life," he said. "The Jewish performance has been not only disproportionate, but almost ridiculously disproportionate."

Snow appeared at a news conference to comment on a speech he was to deliver at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

Funeral Envoys Snub To Ike?

LONDON (AP) — The British government faced criticism in Parliament and the press Monday over what some newspapers called a snub to the memory of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Britain sent Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a friend of Eisenhower and a distant relative of the Queen, to represent the royal family at the funeral and Defence Minister Denis Healey to represent the government.

'NOT GOOD ENOUGH'

"This is not really good enough," says The Daily Telegraph. The pro-Labor Sunday Mirror headlines its story America Bewildered at Royal Snub.

A Labor member of Parliament, Marcus Lipton, introduced a motion saying Britain should have been "more adequately represented at the funeral of Gen. Eisenhower."

ROYAL FAMILY

"A member of the royal family should represent the Queen, not Lord Mountbatten," said Lipton. "You might as well send the assistant postmaster general as Mr. Healey for all the American public knows of the defence minister."

Prime Minister Wilson is on a trip to Africa, and the Queen and Prince Philip were attending the dedication Monday of a chapel in memory of her father, King George VI.

The Telegraph notes that Healey is the eighth-ranking member of the cabinet and that Mountbatten, once Britain's top soldier, now holds no official position.

SUITABLE CHOICE

But The Times says the defence minister is a suitable choice because Eisenhower's closest connection with Britain was as supreme Allied commander in the Second World War.

Prince Philip attended the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The paper recalls that president Lyndon Johnson did not attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in January, 1965, and wonders: "Could it be that the position is now reversed and that Britain is underestimating the importance of Ike's funeral?"

Johnson sent Chief Justice Earl Warren to Churchill's funeral, and Eisenhower attended as a private mourner.

Flap Over Flags Fixed by Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth had to step in Monday to sort out a muddle about flying London's Union Jacks at half staff to mark the death of former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower. Flags on many government buildings were lowered at her command.

As the day began, most of the Union Jacks in Whitehall were flying full staff to mark the birthday of the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's uncle. This was done under a standing order from the ministry of public buildings.

By mid-day the lord chamberlain's office which manages the Queen's household, was on the telephone to custodians of government buildings ordering them to lower their flags to half staff. They were told the Queen wanted it that way.

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Place to Rest Weary Bones

Driftwood sculpture recently completed at entrance to Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre on Island Highway near Colwood Corner is good place to rest, say, from left, Janis Donnelly, 12, Norma Newton, 12, Doug Royston, 13, and Laura Quaitie, 13. Centre includes Colwood swimming pool, centennial project for Colwood, Langford, Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metchosin—(William E. John)

Langford Boys Club

Expansion Started

Charles Willard, director of the 50-member Langford Centennial Boys' Club, is looking for more instructors and supervisors due to the expansion of the club's program of hobbies and physical activities.

A meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 9 at Our Lady of the Rosary Church hall on Goldstream Avenue to discuss the future of the club, which opened last fall.

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Touring Wilson:

Nigeria Solution Up to Africans

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — British Prime Minister Wilson followed up a tour of war-torn Nigeria Monday by flying to Ethiopia to confer with Emperor Haile Selassie, who heads an Organization of African Unity committee seeking ways to end the civil war. Secessionist Biafra ignored Wilson's offer to meet with its leaders.

Wilson said Africa must find its own solution to the 20-month-old war and suggested it be done through the OAU. He denied he had gone to Nigeria to try to mediate.

The purpose of his visit to Nigeria, the prime minister said, was to see at first hand the war which "we in Britain are so deeply concerned about." Britain is supplying Nigeria, a former British colony, with war materials.

He did not mention his offer

to meet Biafran leader Lt-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu. Wilson said in Lagos Sunday he called an offer to meet Ojukwu at some place in Africa outside Biafra but had received no reply.

● In Biafra, Ojukwu said the meeting as proposed by Wilson is impossible. An Ojukwu statement said Wilson's offer to meet Ojukwu outside Biafra was a political and propaganda exercise.

● Nigerian federal leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon said his air force will continue bombing Biafra even though the wisdom of air attacks on civilians has been questioned by Wilson.

● Canairrelief, the Canadian church-sponsored relief organization flying supplies into Biafra, is planning to expand its operation by purchasing several more large aircraft and increasing aircraft parking facilities at Biafra's Klli airport.

Soviet Army Offices Czech Riot Targets

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Several Soviet army headquarters were attacked in an outbreak of violence in Czechoslovakia following a Czechoslovak hockey victory over the Soviet Union in Stockholm Friday. It was officially announced Monday night.

A Czechoslovak interior ministry statement said 51 police were injured, some seriously, in the riots, during which demonstrators broke into the Soviet airline offices in Prague.

It warned that police would take "resolute steps" against similar action.

Czechoslovak police who tried to arrest the ringleaders were hindered by groups of citizens who let the attackers escape, the statement added.

It said Soviet representatives were attacked at Liberec and Teplice, northern Bohemia.

Similar attacks were reported from many other localities throughout Bohemia and Moravia.

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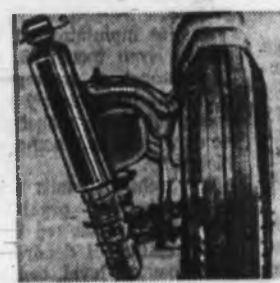
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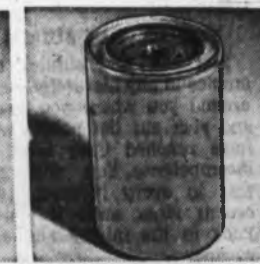
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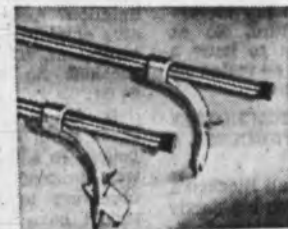
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Views Differ on Tabs

as witnesses to explain use of government aircraft.

Liberal leader Patrick McGee told the committee his study of logs showed the four ministers without portfolio were involved in a "very high proportion" of the use made of the planes.

He said the committee should find out why ministers, and particularly ministers without portfolio, summoned government aircraft to interior points such as Kamloops and Vernon, instead of travelling by scheduled airline flights or commercial charter.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) claimed that in the past year Mr. Gagliardi "had the aircraft in the air for 189 hours, and that could not all be flying from here to his permanent hotel room in Vancouver."

From Page 1

Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) commented that "if these planes are so loosely handled that people say it is improper and unnecessary, then this committee should look into it."

For an hour previously, committee members had questioned departmental controller James McDiarmid and comptroller-general C. J. Ferber about Mr. Gagliardi's hotel bill.

ERROR ADMITTED

Mr. McDiarmid, who is responsible for expense accounts of the ministers without portfolio, told the committee Mr. Gagliardi had not been asked to reimburse the government for the two-week hotel bill.

Asked why the official said it was an error on my part.

However, Mr. McDiarmid added, he had since informed Mr. Gagliardi that he would not accept expense accounts for accommodation during the session unless they agreed to forfeit the corresponding part of the living allowance all MLAs receive while the House sits.

A CEILING

The controller told the committee this "is a ruling that I have made" to be applied to all ministers within his jurisdiction.

Mr. McDiarmid also said he had placed a ceiling of \$4,400 a year on Mr. Gagliardi's expense account and told him, along with other ministers without portfolio, that if he spent the money before the 12-month period elapsed, additional ex-

penses would not be accepted.

Mr. Gagliardi, he added, had also reimbursed the government for various items previously covered by expenses, including laundry.

"Good," Mr. Barrett commented. "I thought we were still being taken to the cleaners."

Under questioning by Mr. Barrett, the controller said he was not aware of any other minister who kept a permanent hotel room in Vancouver during the session. But he said Mr. Ferber must reply to a question about whether Mr. Gagliardi had reimbursed the government for his hotel bills.

"The answer is no," the comptroller general said, "and in my opinion he is not required to reimburse the government."

WORD ACCEPTED

Mr. Ferber said as far as he was concerned, he would continue to approve expense accounts for ministers who travelled on government business during the session, because he could see no alternative to the practice of accepting a minister's word that the expense was necessary.

Mr. Barrett repeated his question about other ministers keeping permanent hotel accommodations away from Victoria and Mr. Ferber also said he knew of none except Mr. Gagliardi.

HOTEL BILLS

Mr. Ferber said to his knowledge the former minister of highways had not reimbursed the government for his hotel bills during the period of the session.

"I disagree with Mr. McDiarmid," the comptroller-general said, "and since in the final analysis it is my responsibility, I will continue to approve expense accounts for ministers travelling during the session on government business."

"But if the expense accounts don't come through because of a ruling by the departmental controller — that's fine."

Fire Kills Seven After Collision

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Seven persons were burned to death when an automobile struck a second vehicle that was taking on gasoline at a service station. Authorities said all seven persons killed were in the car that was being serviced.

Car Plan Charge

Insurance Official Denies Misleading

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Insurance Bureau of Canada spokesman Sunday denied a charge in the British Columbia legislature that his organization misled the public about B.C.'s new, no-fault auto insurance legislation.

J. E. Burns, chairman of the bureau's committee to study the legislation, said in a telephone interview from Toronto that the provincial government called on the bureau for studies, "but we had nothing to do with drafting the bill."

William Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) who claims he was fired from his insurance job for criticizing the bill, told the legislature Friday the public was being misled through Mr. Burns' statements "as to the alleged increased benefits and reduced costs" of the plan.

Mr. Burns said Sunday he agreed with Attorney-General

Leslie Peterson the plan would save motorists money. He added: "Anyone who goes around finding holes in the plan is doing a disservice to it."

He also denied a charge that insurance companies contributed to the Social Credit government's campaign chest.

"We had nothing to do with drafting the bill, and I didn't have the faintest clue to its contents until it was released to the public."

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
The Hon. Wesley D. Black, Minister
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia



Negro Servant Kept In Closed Car Trunk

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — A Negro servant whose employer had carried him around in the closed trunk of his American-built car is looking for another job.

The employer, Canadian immigrant Frank Thompson, told reporters last week: "I always take him in the trunk — that's his place."

The Negro said Sunday he had been offered several jobs after neighbors complained to a local newspaper about the practice. He said he earned about \$11 a month as Thompson's servant.

Thompson's comment: "Goodness knows the trunk is big enough. It's big enough for two."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Hourly, 7 am to 10 pm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th Every 2 hours, 7 am to 3 pm. Hourly, 3 pm to 10 pm.

MONDAY, APRIL 14th Hourly, 7 am to 3 pm. Every 2 hours, 3 pm to 9 pm.

For information phone: Swartz Bay 656-1194 Tsawwassen 943-2221

NANAIMO to VANCOUVER via Departure Bay via Horseshoe Bay

LEAVE DEPARTURE BAY THURSDAY, APRIL 3 TO MONDAY, APRIL 7

Every hour 7:00 am to 10:00 pm

APRIL

	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TUES	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
WED	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
THUR	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
FRI	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
SAT	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n
SUN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
MON	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

LEAVE HORSESHOE BAY THURSDAY, APRIL 3 TO MONDAY, APRIL 7

Every hour 7:00 am to 10:00 pm

APRIL

	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TUES	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
WED	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
THUR	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
FRI	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
SAT	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
SUN	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n	12n
MON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
TUES	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
WED	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
THUR	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
FRI	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
SAT	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
SUN	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
MON	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
TUES	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
WED	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

For information phone: Departure Bay 753-1621 Horseshoe Bay 921-7411



EXPRESS BUSES

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

"Royal Victorian" luxury semi-coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot in Victoria and Pacific Stage Lines depot in Vancouver, and take you both ways from city centre to city centre with convenient pick-up and drop-off locations. Buses on all ferries April 3 to 14. Buses leave Victoria depot 50 minutes before ferry sails from Swartz Bay. Buses leave Vancouver depot one hour before ferry sails from Tsawwassen terminal. For information, call 385-4411 in Victoria or 683-2421 in Vancouver. Fare is \$4.25 each way, \$3.25 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, no additional charges.

Coach it to big, exciting VANCOUVER.

Marvellous shopping, dozens of theatres and night-life cabarets, fine parks, new museums and many other places to see. Visit Vancouver the easy way by deluxe motor coach.

COACH SERVICE ALSO AVAILABLE FROM NANAIMO.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Modern motor coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot in Nanaimo and Pacific Stage Lines depot in Vancouver, and take you from city centre, to city centre with connections for West and North Vancouver passengers at the north end of Lions Gate Bridge. April 3 to 13, buses leave Nanaimo depot every 2 hours from 8:40 am to 8:40 pm. Buses leave Vancouver depot every 2 hours 6:10 am to 8:10 pm. April 3, 4, 5, 11, 13 only — extra departures. From Nanaimo depot at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 pm. From Vancouver depot at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 pm. For full information telephone 753-4371 in Nanaimo, 683-2421 in Vancouver. \$2.95 each way, \$1.95 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, no additional charge.

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Marvellous shopping, dozens of theatres and night-life cabarets, fine parks, new museums and many other places to see. Visit Vancouver the easy way by deluxe motor coach.

COACH SERVICE ALSO AVAILABLE FROM VICTORIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Sensible borrowers talk to the Royal Bank; and they end up saving.

We make a Termplan Loan easy to get, for any worthwhile purpose. Check around before you borrow, and you'll see why it's easy to pay back, too. We even have ideas that get you saving at the same time that you're borrowing. Come in and ask about them. We like to look after you.



ROYAL BANK

'Biafra'

Hunger Kills Child

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of four young sisters admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre for treatment of malnutrition died Monday. Her parents are charged with homicide. Police said all four girls were just "skin and bones" but an autopsy would have to be completed to determine if four-year-old Pauline Hall died of malnutrition or some other cause.

FOUR ADMITTED

Pauline, her twin sister, Juliana, and two other sisters, Pamela, 3, and Jackie, 5, were admitted to the hospital after police came to their apartment in response to a call from their mother, Sandra Hall, 23.

Police said when they arrived, all four children were lying motionless on the bed. Mrs. Hall said Pauline was having trouble breathing.

PARENTS CHARGED

After the child died, Mrs. Hall, a barmaid and former go-go dancer, and her husband, 24, described by police as a porter, were charged with her death.

Police described the apartment and the conditions of the children as resembling "a scene from Biafra."

Hospital authorities said the other three children were not in danger.

Suspect Shot

Busman's Holiday Pays Off

LOS ANGELES (LST) — An off-duty bus driver who saw another bus driver being beaten up in a holdup borrowed a shotgun and shot the robber in the buttocks, police said Monday.

The off-duty driver, whose name is being withheld for fear of retaliation, stood on the sidewalk as passengers boarded a bus. He saw one of the passengers beat driver Ben Rumsey, 48, on the head with his fists.

★ ★ ★

The off-duty driver rushed into a nearby house, borrowed a shotgun and returned to the bus just as the robber was leaving with \$19 in bills and the driver's money changer.

The driver warned the robber twice to stand still, but the thief tried to run for it, and the driver shot him.

★ ★ ★

Police took James Henning, 28, to a hospital. They recovered the money and the money changer and Henning was later booked on a suspicion of robbery.

Police said that only a few minutes before attacking the bus driver, Henning snatched the purse of a 78-year-old woman but found no money in it.

Miracle Coating REPLACES PAINT

Another boon to the space age has been accomplished for home and apartment owners; an exterior wall coating so tough and durable it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior painting for over 15 years. This remarkable product combines the long-lasting properties of fiberglass, asbestos, mica and perlite to make a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes. 16 colors available.

Guided missile manufacturers for the United States government have found this material a superior product for insulation of heat shields used in the space program. Over two million world-wide applications have been made on industrial, commercial and residential buildings since 1946.

Applied With A Gun
"Fiberglass" Textured Coating is applied with heavy-duty spray equipment under high pressure. It fuses itself to the wall surface to a thickness of 20 times that of paint. It remains flexible and withstands tracking and surface expansion and contraction. Every application is registered and factory-guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, peeling or flaking. Free information on how easily you may have "Fiberglass" Textured Coating applied now at low bank terms with no down payment may be obtained by calling direct or collect to Textured Coating Division.

Allied Marketing Service
620 VIEW STREET - 205
Telephone 284-2118 TUE 2 P.M.
ESTIMATES ARE FREE



We make gasoline. But mileage is our business.

Our idea is quite simple: we want you to go as far as possible on every gallon of gasoline. That's why we try to do a lot more than just fill your tank.

How we help you go farther

When you stop at the Shell sign, we can check your tires. The right pressure will give you better mileage.

We can check your spark plugs. If they're worn, you could be wasting one gallon in every tankful.

We can check your air filter. If it's dirty, that's more wasted gasoline—and money.

These are a few of our gas-saving secrets. We have many more. We want everything right with your car when we fill your tank—so Super Shell can really show off.

5 ingredients for good mileage

Super Shell has built up quite a reputation for good mileage. There's one good reason: the formulation.

Super Shell has five ingredients blended for good mileage.

• Platformate contains extra-energy petroleum molecules.

• TCP works to keep spark plugs from misfiring.

• Butane helps you start quickly. And the faster you start, the less gasoline you use before you get going.

• A detergent fights deposits that can build up inside the carburettor. These deposits reduce mileage.

• Mixed Pentanes help your engine warm up quickly to prevent misfiring, coughing and wasted fuel—in any weather.

But as we said, gasoline is only part of the story. Mileage is our business. We'd like to prove it to you.

Visit a Shell station—if you'd like to go farther.



Mileage is our business

Oil Controversy Gushes to Surface

Two views on Western Canada's problem-ridden oil industry stirred oilman controversy Monday.

One, by Harry Bridges, president of Shell Canada, said Canadian oil exports to the U.S. West Coast would "undoubtedly" be affected adversely by the oil finds in Alaska, but he hoped the need for Canadian oil would increase east of the Rockies.

OTHER VIEW

The other view was expressed in a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau by the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada. It claimed the U.S.-Canada agreement on oil was stopping the export of up to 200,000 barrels a day to the northern U.S., where it was badly wanted because of lower price and higher quality.

The association said Canada was an anomaly by allowing half its oil requirements to be imported while its own industry

was operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity.

PROFIT DOUBLED

The net profits of Haystack, car parts manufacturer, more than doubled in the first seven months of the current fiscal year which ends July 31.

The Thorold, Ont., firm, a U.S. subsidiary, made \$1,329,000 (49 cents a share) against

\$655,000 (24 cents) in the same seven months of 1968.

W. M. Fairhurst said volume would continue ahead of a year ago for the rest of the year, although not to the extent of the gain made in the first part of the year.

Sales at \$35,181,000 were up 25 per cent, and the company says it has started on a two-year expansion of its piston ring and gasket plant at St. Thomas.

a director of Western Broadcasting.

The move follows acquisition by Western of 33-per-cent ownership of B.C. Television Broadcasting System. The increased Western Broadcasting holding in this company is a result of its

purchase of Derston Investments, which held 15 per cent of BCTV.

CBT FEATURES SOON

An aerial picture in color appears in the annual report of Canadian Pacific Investments of the inner harbor at Soke.

The Goodridge sawmill and the vast storage grounds in the harbor for rafts of logs are depicted.

Pacific Logging, a fully-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments, owns much of the forest land in the E and N Railway grant.

U.S. ASKS FOR GAS

An application for the export of Canadian natural gas is to be made shortly by Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb.

The company has announced plans that would involve construction of two 36-inch pipelines over 800 miles from Empress, Alta., to North Branch, Minn.

The line, which would cost \$1,400,000, would have connecting links to the Northwest Territories by Trans Canada Pipeline.

The initial requirements of the line in 1975 would be 360,000,000 cubic feet a day, rising to 1,800,000,000 cubic feet by 1979.

DELAY ASKED

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board has been asked to defer consideration for one year of an application by Muskeg Oil to develop the Athabasca tar sands.

The application was made last October by Muskeg, a subsidiary of Pan American Petroleum. It wanted to extract 8,000 barrels of raw bitumen from under Indian reserve land.

The company sought time to make some new evaluations in light of altered circumstances in the North American oil picture.

Great Canadian Oil Sands, the only company processing the tar sands, lost \$8,000,000 in its last quarter.

Maverick Unveiled By Ford In Canada

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said Monday its new subcompact car, the Maverick, will be offered in Canada at a suggested list price of \$2,375-\$3,390 more than the same car selling in the United States.

The company announced the price, exclusive of options, as it unveiled the car to go on sale at more than 800 Canadian dealers April 17.

It is the first of a new breed of small cars to be produced in North America to compete with sharply-increasing sales by overseas manufacturers.

Canadian Plant

About two-thirds of the production for the North American market will come from Ford's nearby plant, opened two years ago. The plant's output now is being devoted exclusively to the new car.

Total production during the next 12 months has been scheduled at between 250,000 and 400,000 cars.

Roy Bennett, Ford of Canada's vice-president of finance, said much of the difference in the suggested selling price of the Maverick in Canada and the U.S. is due to Canadian sales taxes and dollar depreciation.

Split the Market

T. L. Johnson, Ford of Canada's marketing and products planning manager, said the Maverick is designed in performance, size and price to fit between the existing markets for smaller cars imported from overseas and North American small cars now available.

Available only in a two-door model on a 103-inch wheel base, it is a few inches shorter than North American compacts now being produced, but is 8 1/2 inches longer than the Volkswagen, the most popular overseas import.

Six Cylinder Job

The standard engine has six cylinders with a displacement of 170 cubic inches. Ford says it gives up to 27 miles a gallon under normal driving conditions.

In Canada last year, overseas imports accounted for 115,800 sales in Canada, almost 15 per cent of the total new-car market. That was up from 75,000 sales in 1967.

Study Shelved On N-Mining

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The United States and Australia have abandoned a study into the feasibility of nuclear-blasting an artificial harbor for iron ore carriers at Cape Keraudren in northwestern Australia. Development Minister David Fairbairn said the atomic energy commissions of both countries decided there was "insufficient basis" for proceeding with the study, announced three months ago.

Study Shelved On N-Mining

P. P. JOINS WESTERN
Peter Paul Saunders, the founder and onetime boss of Laurende Finance, has become

THIS LITTLE MAN AND HIS ASSOCIATES

Urgently need listings of all types for our list of prospective clients. No home too small or too large for us to handle. Lots for our building department and any commercial properties, apartments most welcome.

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'Cutoff Aim'

The French government accused Britain Monday of trying to isolate France from its five European Common Market partners.

The accusation came in a document issued by the information ministry outlining the French view of a crisis in Franco-British relations and the Western European Union.

It said that since the end of 1967 and despite French proposals to simplify the working of the market, "Britain has essentially sought to isolate France within the Common Market."

The document, one of a regular series on current affairs issued by the ministry, recalled that France will boycott the seven-country WEU until it receives assurances that the unanimity rule would be observed in the organization, which links Britain and the Common Market six.

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Reserve Mineral Rights

Copper Firm Yields To Indians' Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. Sunday surrendered to a small Indian mining company in a battle over mineral rights on a square-mile Indian reserve.

Bethlehem and Dark Hawk Mines Ltd. signed an agreement under which Bethlehem will drop its court action in the squabble and assign all its

rights on the reserve, if any, to Dark Hawk.

At issue since earlier in March were rights on Reserve No. 13, held by the 200-member Cook's Ferry Indian band in an area of major copper ore deposits in the Highland Valley, 110 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Under the agreement, Dark Hawk has first crack at

developing mineral claims on the reserve and Bethlehem has the first right of refusal if the Indian-controlled company does not develop them.

Bethlehem has first right of refusal on surface rights and has agreed to negotiate with the Cook's Ferry band for abandonment of Bethlehem applications for rights on three other reserves.

In the court action, which was due to continue today, Bethlehem sought a writ forcing the provincial government to register its claims on Reserve 13. Bethlehem agreed Sunday to dismissal.

The reserve is surrounded by mineral claims—Bethlehem's about it on three sides, Dark Hawk Mines, seeking government approval to be-

come a public company, agreed Sunday that if it wished to set up joint development, Bethlehem gets first chance of participation.

The agreement was signed by Patrick Reynolds, president of Bethlehem Copper, and Donald Ursaki and William Worrall, directors of the Indian-controlled company.

Shop Wednesday and Thursday night 'til 9—Simpsons-Sears Will Be Closed All Day Good Friday.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Spring TIRE Spectacular



1 ROLLED SHOULDER gives more positive steering control, cornering traction

2 4-PLY DU PONT NYLON CARCASS for the ultimate in strength and safety

3 PATENTED BUTTONS hold tread open for top traction and silent cornering

4 EXCLUSIVE SIPING provides thousands of hard-gripping traction edges

PROVEN PERFORMER
OVER A MILLION SOLD

Wheel Balancing \$6
4 Wheels
Weights Included
Let our experts balance your wheels while installing your new tires. Wheel balancing ensures a smoother ride and longer tire life.

Allstate 4-Ply Nylon Guardsman RS.110

So strong, so well built, we guarantee this tire for 25 months

Priced from **17⁹⁹**

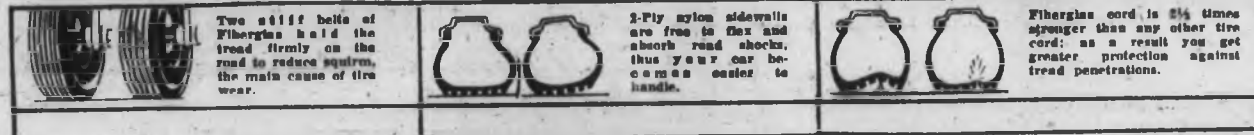
Size	Tubeless Blackwall Sale Price With Trade	Tubeless Whitewall Sale Price With Trade
600-13	17.99	19.99
650-13	18.99	20.99
700-13	19.44	21.44
695/650-14	18.99	20.99
735/700-14	18.99	20.99
775/750-14	19.88	21.88
825/800-14	22.88	24.88
855/850-14	24.88	26.88
775/670-15	19.88	21.88
815/710-15	22.88	24.88
845/760-15	24.88	26.88
820/800-15		28.88
775/670-15 Tube-type Blackwall	17.99	

For better performance, select tires one size larger than those that came with your car when new.

This is a spectacular offer. No other premium quality, 4-ply nylon tire has all these features at this remarkably low price:

- 4 full plies of DuPont nylon for the ultimate in strength and safety. Meets all official safety standards.
- Sure-footed tread with patented buttons that keep the tread open. Plus, exclusive S-pattern sipes for superior wet hold traction.
- Greater performance and handling plus positive steering control are ensured with the wrap-around shoulder.
- Long-wearing tread to ensure long lasting service, and years of satisfaction, only premium quality materials are used in Guardsman RS.110.

SUPERWIDE OVAL



Save \$6 On a Pair of These Fabulous Tires

D70-14 Reg. 36.95 Sale Price **33⁹⁵**

Tests prove it—Allstate Superwide Ovals with Fiberglass Belts give double the mileage of ordinary tires. Two stiff bands of Fiberglass under the tread hold it firm to prevent squirm, the main cause of tire wear.

- 20% wider tread puts bigger footprint on the road for better traction under all conditions.
- 7-rib tread has thousands of tiny grooves for safe traction on wet roads.
- Twin Red stripes on one side, twin White on the other.
- Tested and proved at speeds over 100 m.p.h.

Wide Oval Size	Conventional Size**	Reg. Price	Sale Price
D70-14	695-14	36.99	33.95
F70-14	775-14	37.99	34.95
G70-14	825-14	40.99	37.95
G70-15	825/815-15	40.99	37.95

**Will replace these sizes when clearance permits.
Simpsons-Sears Tire, Automotive Centre—Second Floor (35-554)
Phone Enquiries: 298-3161



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failure of the tire.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What We Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular list price that represents tread used.

Tread Wearout Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread Wearout.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What We Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular list price less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed Allowance	
0 to 24	15%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street ... Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

Cosmopolitan Royals Win Second Division

"B" SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Canadians	20	10	2	1	0	4	20
Willam Head	20	8	3	1	0	1	17
Falcons	20	6	10	1	0	0	13
London BC	20	6	10	1	0	0	13
King's Head	20	5	11	1	0	0	11
Adair Head	20	1	18	1	0	0	2

FINAL

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Canadians	12	6	1	0	0	0	12
Willam Head	12	5	2	0	0	0	10
Falcons	12	4	3	0	0	0	8
London BC	12	4	3	0	0	0	8
King's Head	12	3	4	0	0	0	6
Adair Head	12	1	10	0	0	0	2

Leota Valleau, Lee Win Fivepin Event

Vancouver women fivepinners took the top four places in the Master Bowlers Association spring singles tournament while their mainland bowlers finished second and third in the men's division Sunday at Town and Country Lanes.

A total of 30 men and 18 women participated in the tournament.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Burnley 1, Sunderland 1; Liverpool 2, Arsenal 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Manchester United 1.

Division II: Bristol 0, Luton 0; Reading 1, Torquay 1; Stockport 1, Bury 1.

Division III: Exeter 1, Peterborough 0; Bradford City 1, Bradford Park Avenue 1; Rochdale 1, Southend 0; York City 1, Halifax 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I: Dundee 3, Hibernian 0.

Forces Champs

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Chatham, N.B., scored two late third-period goals to defeat Rockcliffe, Ont., 5-3, Saturday night and win the Canadian Armed Forces hockey championship.

laison title and the Garrison Cup Sunday. Defending champion Canadian Scottish fell short in the goal department while blanking Hurlingham FC, 2-0, on goals by George Pakos and Alan Lamb to end up tied with Vikings at 19 points.

However, Royals, a first-season entry coached by Jack Robertson and managed by Johnny Johnston, scored all the goals as they settled the issue.

Rudi Kuebler, who scored almost one half of the team's goals this season, and Bill Brown scored in the Suburban goal. Centre half Jack Harper inadvertently put the ball in his own goal to prevent the shutout.

BARNES SCORES THREE

Steve Barnes, with three goals, Dave Fuller and Bill Kennedy were the Norsemen scorers.

In Sunday's other first-division game, Tally-Ho defeated Victoria West, 3-1, to tie the losers in points but losing fourth-place on goal average.

Bill Hamilton, Graham Race and Lino Madelin scored for the winners while Nimal Dillon replied for Wests.

In other "A" second-division games, Tillicums downed Watson's Hotspur, 3-2, and Victoria West beat Colony Inn, 2-2. The "B" section completed play with Saints downing Falcons, 4-3, and Saanich Peninsula and London Soccer Club winning by default from King's Hotel and Adult Studies, respectively.

UBC Dominates Track Meet

University of British Columbia dominated the men's events Sunday to remain undefeated against Vancouver Island in the fourth annual dual track and field meet which was held at Centennial Stadium.

The visitors took the title, 161-145, although the Islanders triumphed in the women's division, 73-44, sparked by athlete-of-the-year candidate Anne Langdale of Victoria Mercuries.

Langdale captured both the 100 and 200-yard sprints and anchored the Island relay team to victory.

Lindsay Jack of Victoria Track Club was also a double winner in the individual events for the women's team, taking both the long and high jumps.

Victoria's Gerard Dumais, pole vault, and Dave Weicker, 880-yards, broke a UBC sweep in the men's events.

Ken Witke was a triple winner for the visitors while Des Adams and Dave Aune each won twice.

POWELL RIVER Wins Series

POWELL RIVER — Morrison Motors defeated Powell River for the first time this season, 4-3, Sunday but lost the two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island midweek crown to the Mainlanders, 6-5.

Kim Bowles, Ron Poole, Lawrie Huck and Peter Dunderdale scored for Victoria while Mike McKenzie, Jack Richardson and Pierre Gergeron scored for the champions.

Alberni Bows In B.C. Final

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Prince Rupert Crest All-Stars defeated Alberni Athletics, 63-52, in the third game of a best-of-three series to win the British Columbia B men's basketball championship Saturday.

All-Stars dumped Alberni, 70-64, in the first game Thursday, then Athletics stormed back for a 67-61 win in the second match Friday.

Norm Vickery was high scorer Saturday for Alberni with 19 points.

220 Yards—1. Anne Langdale; 2. Anne Covell (UBC); 3. Peggy Burch (UBC). Time 2:47 seconds.

440 Yards—1. Anne Covell (UBC); 2. Nancy Chamberlain; 3. Sue Mathie (UBC). Time 5:59 seconds.

880 Yards—1. Debbie Reid; 2. Connie Herbert; 3. Jennifer Jones. Time 2:11.

100-Meter Hurdles—1. Barb Dallimore (UBC); 2. Betsy George (UBC); 3. Betsy George (UBC). Time 3:33 seconds.

100-Yard Relay—1. Vancouver Island (Crest); 2. UBC (Covell, Mathie, Burch, George); 3. Vancouver Island "B" (Reid, Herbert, Jones). Time 4:01 seconds.

High Jump—1. Lindsay Jack; 2. Brenda Safferson; 3. Peggy Burch (UBC). Height 5' 11".

Long Jump—1. Lindsay Jack; 2. Betsy George (UBC); 3. Gail Turner (UBC). Distance 17' 7 1/2".

Shotput—1. Penny May; 2. Leona Sparrow (UBC); 3. Jean Miller (UBC). Distance 27' 11".

Discus—1. Corbie Backer; 2. Myrna Lowe; 3. Leona Sparrow (UBC). Distance 111' 5".

Javelin—1. Joyce Fitchie; 2. Leona Sparrow (UBC); 3. Lindsay Jack. Distance 99' 1/2".

100 Yards—1. Des Adams (UBC); 2. Bob Morgan (UBC); 3. Brian Thomas. Time 10 seconds.

220 Yards—1. Des Adams (UBC); 2. Craig Nicke (UBC); 3. Larry Schoop (UBC). Time 2:13 seconds.

440 Yards—1. Craig Nicke (UBC); 2. Des Ryan; 3. Brian Chitt (UBC). Time 5:05 seconds.

880 Yards—1. Dave Aune (UBC); 2. Dave Weicker; 3. Bob Tapping (UBC). Time 2:58.

1 Mile—1. Dave Weicker; 2. Bob Tapping (UBC); 3. Pat Laver (UBC). Time 4:28.

2 Miles—1. Tom Howard (UBC); 2. Larry Corbett; 3. Charlie Strome (UBC). Time 9:52.

3 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Rag Bena; 3. Ross Morgan (UBC). Time 14:3 seconds.

4 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 20:0.

5 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 25:0.

6 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 30:0.

7 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 35:0.

8 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 40:0.

9 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 45:0.

10 Mile—1. Ken Williams (UBC); 2. Ken Wilson (UBC); 3. Fred Johnson. Time 50:0.

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the west's original pilsener.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Santa Anita Entries

ARCADIA, Calif.—Entries and selections for today's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000)

Bulles and others, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Mogul's Gift (S. Trevino) 118
2—Julian (M. Vance) 114
3—Roamer (A. Costa) 117
4—June's Dilemma (H. Grant) 117
5—Devil's Rule (J. Lambert) 117
6—Trollie (S. Blanton) 117
7—Nakalee (L. Valenzuela) 117
8—Dante's Theme (R. Sponner) 117
9—Somewhere Special (D. Pierce) 117
10—Star Score (W. Harris) 117
11—Poa Jacket (J. Sellers) 117

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

1—Vander (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
2—Boucin Tom (M. Valenzuela) 118
3—Oil Explorer (D. Pierce) 118
4—Jorena's Prince (A. Pineda) 118
5—Wall Grounded (M. Volante) 118
6—Hydropower (J. Lambert) 118
7—Portadown (S. Trevino) 118
8—Royal Gentleman (W. Harris) 118
9—Fortright (W. Shoemaker) 118

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs

1—Lita Gold (A. Pineda) 118
2—Commercial (R. Rossier) 118
3—Dante's Theme (R. Sponner) 118
4—Dante's Wife (M. Valenzuela) 118
5—Ronald Lee (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
6—Dante's Theme (R. Sponner) 118
7—Dante's Wife (M. Valenzuela) 118
8—Ronald Lee (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
9—Dante's Theme (R. Sponner) 118
10—Dante's Wife (M. Valenzuela) 118
11—Ronald Lee (L. Pincay Jr.) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles

1—Equine Power (J. Sellers) 118
2—A Equivient (M. Vance) 118
3—A Graxia Amigo (A. Pineda) 118
4—Fossilite Task (W. Shoemaker) 118
5—John Van Willwood (M. Volante) 118
6—Snappy Chirpy (R. Rossier) 118
7—Barstoid (D. Pierce) 118

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs

1—Queen Natica (R. Rossier) 118
2—Wholen Graded (M. Valenzuela) 118
3—Hall To The Field (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
4—Honey Glow (M. Volante) 118
5—Poma Pet (A. Pineda) 118

SELECTIONS

1—Roamer, Mogul's Gift, Makadool
2—Boucin Tom, Hydropower, Jorena's Prince
3—Ronald Lee, Lita Gold, Irish Trypt
4—Equine Power, Graxia Amigo, Barstoid
5—Dumpty's Red, Star Blue, Honey Glow
6—Admiral Lacram, Via Veneto, Beate Fleet
7—Commissary, Belle Mova, Mame Mamego
8—Pinata, Polax, Gail Hallelujah
9—Starlighter, Phoebe, I'm So Lucky
One best: COMMISSARY.

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs

1—Belle Mova (W. Shoemaker) 118
2—Commissary (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
3—Pette's Cupcake (R. Rossier) 118
4—Valentines (F. Alvarez) 118
5—Center Balcony (A. Costa) 118
6—My Martina (D. Pierce) 118
7—Mamego (S. Trevino) 118
8—Bernardine Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf

EIGHTH RACE—\$25,000, added, San Bernardino Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf

1—Belle Mova (W. Shoemaker) 118
2—Commissary (L. Pincay Jr.) 118
3—Pette's Cupcake (R. Rossier) 118
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Kings Sideline Cougars With 3-2 Final Victory

KEVAN HULL

Lethbridge Sugar Kings captured the B.C.-Alberta junior hockey title with another solid performance Monday at Memorial Arena, downing Victoria Cougars, 3-2, before 3286 fans to take the best-of-seven series, 4-2.

"It's been a good series," said

Lethbridge coach Don McLean. "We had a little more condition and better balance. We've three lines while Doug (Anderson, Cougar coach) had to go with two most of the series."

Kings now advance to the Western semifinals in the Memorial Cup playdowns which opened Wednesday in Regina against the Pats and McLean looked relieved that his club had earned an extra day to travel.

"We've got a big loss here,"

he said pointing to injured captain Craig Simmons, who is out for the season. "But I think it'll be a good series. I'm certainly looking forward to having most of the games at home this time."

Kings' strong play on the road—four games in Victoria to only two in Lethbridge—was the outstanding feature of the series and Monday was no exception.

Outshot in only one game, when Cougars tied the series

Friday, Kings started right on top with strong skating and a fine checking performance last night.

Grabbing a 2-0 lead in the opening period, Kings were held even in only the middle 20 minutes, when Gene Carr electrified the home club by scoring with Grant Evans in the penalty box to boost Victoria's hopes of extending the series.

However, Kings regained their control in the final period, outshooting Victoria, 17-7, and 49-30 overall.

ON POWER PLAYS

Adrian Blais, playing with a helmet and faceguard to protect his broken nose suffered in Saturday's game, became the goat on the two Lethbridge power-play goals in the opening period, when he was whistled off for minor penalties at 14:44 and 16:53.

Lethbridge's top production line of Gerry LeGrandeur, series' scoring leader Darrell Knabbs and Wayne Zuk combined for the first goal.

LeGrandeur followed in behind Knabbs, giving Ron Grahame no chance as he shot past the big centre and Cougar Gerry Bond.

BALANCE SHOWS

Then McLean's balance took over with the line of Dave Shallow, Howie Heggedal and Fraser Robertson breaking out of a near-long slump.

Heggedal, third in Alberta scoring during the regular season with 86 points including 29 goals, finally got his first goal of the series with a blast from the point which was screened by Laurie Moore, outstanding defenceman for Cougars in the game.

Shallow put Lethbridge ahead 3-1 at 1:12 of the third period when Larry Bignell, who played an outstanding game on defence for Kings, fed the puck perfectly past John Van Horick on a two-on-one break.

CARR SCORES AGAIN

Carr made it close with a hard shot from the edge of the faceoff circle which jumped in over Don Hall's stick, but the close checking of Lethbridge prevented Victoria from getting another dangerous chance.

Grahame, who received a 14-stitch cut when hit by a Heggedal shot Saturday, wore a helmet but didn't seem to be affected by the injury and came up with another fine performance.

Victoria was assessed nine of the 15 minor penalties handed out by Paradise, but took four of them in the first period to one for Lethbridge.

Monday's attendance brought the total to 15,585 for the four Victoria games while 5,400 fans crammed the Lethbridge arena for the two Alberta games.

FRANKE KINGS

Anderson had praise for the winners: "They're hurting a little on defence but they've got the spirit—I'll tell you! They deserved to win. We went from rags to riches this season—what the hell."

Cougars' aim this year was to make the league playoffs. They went a lot further.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Lethbridge, LeGrandeur (Knabbs, Zuk) 15:08.
2. Lethbridge, Heggedal (Bignell, Shallow) 17:42.
Penalties—Fox (L) 4:37; Moore (V) 7:18; Carr (V) 8:32; Blais (L) 14:44 and 16:53.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Carr (Kennell) 9:33.
Penalties—Goss (L) 1:32; Barrie (V) (double minor) and Lupul (L) 8:12; Evans (V) 8:18; Knabbs (L) 15:40; LeGrandeur (L) and Webster (V) 20:14.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Lethbridge, Shallow (Bignell, Heggedal) 1:12.
2. Victoria, Carr (Barrie, Van Horick) 1:54.
Penalties—Ferreil (L) 8:08; Moore (V) 11:31.
Slaps: Grahame (V) 14:14 14:44 14:48 14:52 14:56 14:58 15:02 15:06 15:10 15:14 15:18 15:22 15:26 15:30 15:34 15:38 15:42 15:46 15:50 15:54 15:58 16:02 16:06 16:10 16:14 16:18 16:22 16:26 16:30 16:34 16:38 16:42 16:46 16:50 16:54 16:58 17:02 17:06 17:10 17:14 17:18 17:22 17:26 17:30 17:34 17:38 17:42 17:46 17:50 17:54 17:58 18:02 18:06 18:10 18:14 18:18 18:22 18:26 18:30 18:34 18:38 18:42 18:46 18:50 18:54 18:58 19:02 19:06 19:10 19:14 19:18 19:22 19:26 19:30 19:34 19:38 19:42 19:46 19:50 19:54 19:58 20:02 20:06 20:10 20:14 20:18 20:22 20:26 20:30 20:34 20:38 20:42 20:46 20:50 20:54 20:58 21:02 21:06 21:10 21:14 21:18 21:22 21:26 21:30 21:34 21:38 21:42 21:46 21:50 21:54 21:58 22:02 22:06 22:10 22:14 22:18 22:22 22:26 22:30 22:34 22:38 22:42 22:46 22:50 22:54 22:58 23:02 23:06 23:10 23:14 23:18 23:22 23:26 23:30 23:34 23:38 23:42 23:46 23:50 23:54 23:58 24:02 24:06 24:10 24:14 24:18 24:22 24:26 24:30 24:34 24:38 24:42 24:46 24:50 24:54 24:58 25:02 25:06 25:10 25:14 25:18 25:22 25:26 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Airport Issue Flies High Under Opposition Flag

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government has won, on the Speaker's decision, the first "battle-of-the-leak."

But there will be a rematch, as the opposition, and again the Conservatives and New Democrats will be fighting shoulder-to-shoulder against the champion Liberals.

The "leak"—and both Transport Minister Hellyer and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marchand concede it involved the pre-videotaping of five days before the government's formal announcement of it in the Commons, of the siting of Montreal's new \$422,000,000 international jumbo-jet airport 25 miles northwest of the city.

gary Conservative, charging this to have outraged Parliament's privileges, Friday demanded the resignation of the two ministers and an investigation by a Commons committee.

Nothing happened then because neither Hellyer nor Marchand were in the House Monday they were.

And after watching and listening to the protagonists slug it

out in argument, Speaker Lamoureux ruled there had been no ministerial violation of parliamentary privilege.

But pointedly he noted he was saying nothing about ministerial discretion or propriety.

Those, said he, might be points the opposition might want to consider, which they are now.

Williams says the opposition will demand a rematch. The challenge will be based, he says, on:

● A motion for a judicial investigation of the conduct or misconduct of the two ministers.

● A motion of non-confidence in the government.

The one thing the opposition definitely will not do, promises Williams, is forget about it.

He and acting NDP Leader David Lewis charged that in pre-videotaping the airport decision, the two ministers put the government in peril of land speculators.

With the "secret" being on tape five days in advance, in radio and TV studios, "hundreds of people," says Williams, must have been "in on the know."

In addition to the pre-videotaping, there had been the pre-printing of a handsomely expensive publicity brochure prepared for the government by a Montreal public relations outfit.

NO HESITATION

With no hesitation at all, both Hellyer and Marchand admitted to the pre-videotaping and the pre-printing of the publicity kit.

But that's all they would concede.

They were positive there could not have been any big killing by land speculators.

For even while the decision on the site was being announced in parliament, expropriation papers were being filed to give the government possession of the land.

LAND VALUES

Furthermore, land values were struck, not on the individual property basis, but on a wide "area" value determined over an extended period of time.

While perhaps "hundreds" of people — many scores of government officials in Ottawa, Quebec City and Montreal — had been "in on the know" five days in advance, the actual "final and binding" decision had been reached only on the day of the formal announcement in the Commons.

If, at the last minute on the day of decision, the cabinet had gone for any one of the four other sites that had been considered, then the electronic tapes and the publicity pack ages would have had to have been dumped.

LEAK CLAIM

Even this explanation or claim of no "real" leak by Hellyer, seemed to outrage the opposition.

What a waste of the taxpayer's dollar, protested Williams, had all the advance material been junked.

It was ridiculous to "pretend," Lewis argued, that the tapes and kits had been issued on a "contingency" basis.

The decision, the firm, hard decision had been made, he insisted, and "hundreds" of outsiders knew of it and could have been in a position to profit.

Quebec Says No to Site

From CP

The Quebec government has refused to accept the federal government's choice of a site northwest of Montreal for a new international airport.

The province's refusal is expressed in a telegram sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand last Friday.

The federal government announced Thursday that the new airport for jumbo jets will be

located at Ste. Scholastique, 26 miles northwest of Montreal.

The Quebec government insisted in discussions with Ottawa that the airport be located on the south side of the St. Lawrence River.

★ ★ ★

In the telegram, made public here Monday, Bertrand asks talks on the airport site be resumed with Quebec officials.

Bertrand's telegram says the project is at an "impasse," but he does not make clear whether

Quebec would refuse to build access roads.

Trudeau denied Monday that Quebec's views were overlooked.

In a strongly-worded telegram to Bertrand, he accused the premier of trying to make the public believe that the federal government "listened to your arguments but neglected to take them into consideration in making its decision."

Nothing could be further from the truth, Trudeau said.

Welfare Prescriptions

Fee-for-Service Plan Refused Pharmacists

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Monday the government would not accede to pharmacists' demands for a fee-for-service pay system in the welfare drug program.

Mr. Campbell made the statement in response to an open letter from the B.C. Professional Pharmacists' Society which said a \$1 surcharge effective April 15, would be charged on receipt of welfare prescriptions, pending the government's acceptance of a fee-for-service system.

NOT PREPARED

"We are not prepared to introduce a fee-for-service system," Mr. Campbell said in an interview. He said the welfare department was caught in a cost squeeze between the retail and wholesale drug suppliers, "and the squeeze goes a lot deeper."

It involved the "so-called competition between retail drug outlets," Mr. Campbell said, which received 25 to 30 per cent of their 800,000 drug prescriptions through the welfare department.

He said the whole drug industry was being looked at by the federal government, but B.C. was looking for other ways of payment to pharmacists.

SURCHARGE REMAINS

The letter said the surcharge "will remain in effect until an acceptance contract agreement has been signed by the British Columbia Professional Pharmacists' Society and the Minister of Social Welfare."

The pharmacists of this province wish to inform you that they are no longer prepared to lose \$1.14 on each welfare prescription dispensed."

A release accompanying

copies of the letter says that the fee-for-service system is used by "some 90 per cent of the pharmacies in the province" in general prescription practice.

"... The present rate of payment to pharmacists for drugs and pharmaceutical services rendered to welfare recipients is 42.1 per cent of the current fee schedule; the med-

ical practitioner receives 90 per cent of fee schedule for welfare patients (who are now included under BCMP) and the dentist 75 per cent of fee schedule."

The pharmacists want to be paid \$2.35, or 90 per cent of the current fee schedule for the service of dispensing a welfare prescription. They now receive 99 cents, the release says.

Tenant Power

Grievance Board Act Now in Draft Form

Municipalities are receiving from the government a draft bill providing for establishment of rent-payers' grievance boards, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday in the Legislature.

A copy of the bill was tabled Monday in the House in response to the questions of MLAs about the government's policy on rent grievances.

COMMENTS SOUGHT

The bill was not part of the government's legislative program this session, Mr. Campbell said, but was being or would be distributed throughout the province for comments by interested municipalities.

In its present form, the bill would pave the way for municipalities to establish boards to hear complaints from both landlords and rentpayers in the matters of notice of rent increase, notice of rent termina-

tion, level of service, conditions of entry and other unstated issues.

Mr. Campbell said he hoped the bill would develop into a sort of tenants' bill of rights.

LOCAL BYLAWS

The regulations would be made up in each case by adoption of local bylaws by municipal councils. The grievance board's decision would be binding, except for appeals made to the County Court.

The boards' powers would also include right of access for inspection at all "reasonable times" of a dwelling that is subject of an appeal. Summonses may be issued by the board to a person as a witness, who can take an oath before evidence is taken.

Local councils would assume in their budgets the cost of paying the board and its expenses.

Immigration Act

British Favored, Pelletier Says

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian citizenship law discriminates in favor of British subjects, Gerard Pelletier, federal state secretary, says in a letter to Ald. Cyril Townsend of York council Monday Pelletier's letter says



Pelletier

the federal government plans a general review of citizenship requirements.

The councillor, who represents a large number of Italian-born immigrants in the borough, wrote Pelletier that immigrants from several countries consider it unfair British immigrants can vote after residing in Canada for only one year.

Present federal citizenship law required a five-year residency before a non-British immigrant is permitted to vote in Canada.

★ ★ ★

Townsend said Pelletier replied Ottawa is attending to the matter "but it is a problem of very serious complexity."

The minister's letter says the questions asked to immigrants on citizenship applications are simple in the extreme, but failure to answer them does not necessarily disqualify an applicant.

He says the rejection rate for lack of knowledge in the last 10 years has been less than one in 5,000.

Victoria Audiences Will Hear Berton

Writer-broadcaster Pierre Berton will discuss education and communication at the University of Victoria soon.

An alumnus of Victoria College, which he attended from 1937 to 1939, Mr. Berton will also have the opportunity to inspect a display of his cartoons and editorials which appeared in the Victoria College newspaper of his time.

★ ★ ★

The show is being prepared by the McPherson Library.

Mr. Berton is to give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. April 10 in the McLaurin Building auditorium, on The New Education.

On April 11 he is also scheduled to talk on communi-

cation before a student symposium on the humanities and sciences.

Mr. Berton was born in The Yukon, came with his family to Victoria in 1932 and graduated from Oak Bay High before entering Victoria College, forerunner to the University of Victoria.

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Status of Women Tough on Purse

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on the status of women has spent just more than \$1,000,000 since it was set up two years ago, the government reported Monday.

A Commons return for former prime minister John Diefenbaker from James E. Walker, parliamentary secretary to the prime minister, said costs to March 29 were \$1,039,995.

By the end of the fiscal year starting today, the estimated total would be \$1,714,125.

★ ★ ★

Formation of the commission was announced by former prime minister Lester B. Pearson in February, 1967.

Expenses to date include \$37,787 in salary and \$4,455 in expenses for the chairman, broadcaster Anne Francis, who in private life is Mrs. John Bird.

Salaries for the six other present commissioners ranged

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SIZE	SUGGESTED LIST PRICE	SALE* PRICE	SAVINGS
600-13	\$26.95	\$21.88	\$ 5.07
650-13	\$28.95	\$21.88	\$ 7.07
700-13	\$28.95	\$21.88	\$ 7.07
590-14	\$26.95	\$21.88	\$ 5.07
695-14	\$32.95	\$21.88	\$11.07
735-14	\$32.95	\$21.88	\$11.07
775-14	\$32.95	\$21.88	\$11.07
825-14	\$36.95	\$21.88	\$15.07
855-14	\$39.95	\$21.88	\$18.07
560-15	\$26.95	\$21.88	\$ 5.07
685-15	\$27.95	\$21.88	\$ 6.07
735-15	\$31.95	\$21.88	\$10.07
775-15	\$31.95	\$21.88	\$10.07
825-15	\$36.95	\$21.88	\$15.07
855-15	\$39.95	\$21.88	\$18.07

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Individual Rights Group Elects New Officers

H. S. Thullier was elected president of the Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association at the annual meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith were named first and second vice-presidents while Mrs. R. H. Goetjen was elected secretary and A. J. Messerschmidt, treasurer. New executive committee members are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, L. C. Speller and M. P. Woodford.

Courtroom Parade

Theft Dare Ends Sadly

Daniel Blondiau, 647 Niagara, came up with a new excuse Monday for shoplifting.

"It was a dare," Blondiau, 35, told Magistrate William Ostler after pleading guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of stealing two clocks from the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., 1200 Douglas.

"We were drinking all day," he explained. "I was dared to go out one door with it, back in another and put it back again." Blondiau, who was convicted last year of stealing a bottle of wine, was sentenced to one month in jail.

Kevin MacDonald, 19, of 2639 Victor, drew the maximum sentence for common assault when Magistrate J. A. Byers sent him to jail for six months.

MacDonald was charged after a man was grabbed by the shoulder in Centennial Square last Jan. 8 and twirled around. Police were told the youth appeared to be intoxicated, but when they examined him they noticed he smelled strongly of nail polish remover, a substance which can be sniffed.

MacDonald was on probation at the time. He was sentenced to six months concurrent for a breach of recognizance.

Andrew R. Robb, no fixed address, admitted cashing three worthless cheques for a total of \$25 at the Strathcona Hotel and was sentenced to a year concurrent on each of three charges of false pretences.

Of Robb, who stood shaking in the prisoner's box, Magistrate Ostler said: "It's a pretty clear story of drinking and cashing cheques—any kind of cheques—to get more liquor."

He told Robb he felt sorry for him because of his drinking problem, and said he would request the sentence be served at Alouette prison farm, where there is treatment for alcoholics.

Alan G. Mackereth, 18, of 4022 Martha, was placed on suspended sentence for 18 months for breaking into the high school he attends — Reynolds — and stealing chocolate bars, ice cream and milk.

Magistrate Ostler noted the youth had broken into the same school before and wondered if it was a coincidence the break-ins always occurred about the time of Mackereth's birthday.

He said he wasn't imposing a jail term because of the possibility Mackereth had suffered brain damage in an accident and was behaving oddly as a result.

Roger MacDonald, 364 Inverness, was fined \$400 or one month for impaired driving. Donald Stophard of Cobble Hill was fine \$250 or 20 days for driving while his licence was suspended and \$25 or five days for having defective brakes.

Donald R. Green, 21 Ontario, was fined \$100 or 10 days for driving while his right to obtain a driving licence was under suspension.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Markham — at sea, returning at 1 p.m. today.
HMCS St. Croix, Rainbow — at sea, returning today.
HMCS Chaudière — at sea, returning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.
CNAV Endeavour — at sea, returning at 4 p.m. May 16.

COAST GUARD
Carnell, Vancouver — in port.
Erebus, Sir James Douglas — north-bound in Georgia Strait.
Racer — in Sandheads patrol area.
Ready — in Yarrow.
Quadra — on weather station Papa.

MERCHANT MARINE
Esquimalt — Hwa Kwei Clipper.
Ladramith — Eastern Butler.
Cherninus — James Slove.
Port Alberni — Transocean Merchant.
Coffin — Venahi, Kulmerland.
Pompan Bay — Meluso Maru, Mitsui.
Gold River — Ostroloshak.

Labor Men Blast Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor of Congress and the heads of the 10 provincial federations of labor unanimously adopted a resolution criticizing new postal rates.

The condemnation appeared in a statement issued at the end of the annual conference of federation officers and CLC executive officers.

Springboard to Expo 70

Japan Show Unique

By BILL THOMAS

A chance conversation last summer has resulted in a major sale of Japanese art at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The show and sale of Mingei, or folk pottery, starts today at the gallery.

During the summer, Prof. Toru Mori was here to study the gallery's oriental collection with his colleague, Bunzo Nakanishi of Kyoto.

Prof. Mori suggested it would be interesting to show the folk pottery of Japan and perhaps offer articles for sale. This type of sale had never been presented in Canada and the suggestion was readily accepted by gallery director Colin Graham.

Mr. Nakanishi agreed to supervise the project in Japan and travelled extensively for three months to assemble the 300 items in the show and sale. He was assisted by the dis-

tinguished Japanese potter, Takeichiro Kawai, a member of the National Mingei society. The famous Japanese potter has allowed some of his own work to be exhibited.

Mr. Nakanishi has brought a selection of ceramics here as a gift to the people of Victoria which he says, "I hope will contribute in a small way to a better understanding of Japanese culture."

In addition to the pottery, Mr. Nakanishi has also made a gift of a series of Japanese wood stencils of the 19th century. These were used for hand-printing on fabric. The delicate patterns are cut into the stencil, which is made from wood laminated with glue from the persimmon tree.

Mr. Nakanishi is accompanied on this visit by his brother, Masakazu, a distinguished painter in oils.

Explaining the background to the Mingei tradition, Mr. Graham said, "Some of the potters were humble craftsmen supplying the local demand; others were simply farmers working as part-time potters when their labor was not required in the fields. Because of this, their output had a simple beauty and a solid strength that made it very different from that of kilns working for the houses of the cultured and sophisticated."

There are still 50 kiln centres in Japan producing this folk work, and experts generally agree this Japanese pottery constitutes the finest tradition of folk art surviving in the world today.

The show and sale sponsored by the gallery women's committee is part of a week-long program titled Springboard to Expo 70.



Masakazu, left, and Bunzo Nakanishi examine Mingeiware

Another P.J. smoker wins \$10,000 ...and there's a P.J. winner every 48 hours!*



Mrs. Mary LaFleur of 1430 Burrows Road, Richmond, British Columbia, can't exactly spin wool into gold ... but something happened to her, recently, that was just as exciting!

Mrs. LaFleur's hobby happens to be spinning and one evening as she was working away she opened a new pack of Peter Jackson cigarettes. Inside she found something as good as gold: a cash certificate worth \$10,000! Now she will finally be able to buy a loom so she can weave her own cloth.

If you'd like to find something "as good as gold" just look inside a pack of P.J. You might be the next to find a \$10,000 cash certificate.



The next \$10,000 or \$1,000 winner might as well be you!

In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.

Some Recent \$1,000 Winners



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Mrs. Robena E. Hedley
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Calgary 9, Alta.



Mr. George Pacaryuk
Box 536
Rutland, B.C.

*On the average, Canadians are finding P.J. cash certificates worth \$10,000 or \$1,000 every 48 hours.

Names in the News

People First Dogs Second

OTTAWA — A motion by New Democrat Harold Winch urging a federal study that would lead to better treatment for animals in Canada has been talked out in the Commons by a Liberal who said animals exist for people, not the other way around.

Ontario MP Rev. Murray McBride, 35, a United Church minister with a degree in animal husbandry, said he wants to see as little suffering as possible but is more concerned about cruelty to children. And, he added, dogs sometimes are treated better than war refugees.

NEWBURN-ON-TYNE, England — John Metcalfe took out a library book titled Expert Obedience Training for Dogs so he could train his four-month-old Alsatian, Guinness. The dog ate it.

MEMPHIS — Judge W. Preston Battle, 60, who presided over the controversial two-hour



Battle

trial of James Earl Ray three weeks ago, died in his chambers of an apparent heart attack.

VANCOUVER — Trust company official John D. Wilson was elected president of the B.C. — Yukon Red Cross. Officers from Vancouver Island are vice-president Dr. Olga Jardine of Victoria and regional vice-presidents Ledley McMaster of Victoria and John Dunham of Nanaimo. Youth committee chairman is J. Rose Hind of Victoria.

WILLINGBORO, N.J. —

Adelbert Dickinson, who found a "suspicious-looking" substance in his home, had his son Richard, 18, arrested on charges of marijuana possession, saying he did it for his son's own good.

ALERT, N.W.T. — Former B.C. newsmen Ray Murre, was thwarted for the second time by weather in his bid to become the first to make a parachute jump over the North Pole. It was to have been the 500th jump in his career in commercial aviation. Instead, he made it 150 miles away.

CESANO BOSCONI, Italy — Alfredo Vumilo, leftist mayor of this small town outside Milan, was suspended three months for refusing to fly the Italian flag at half-staff to mark the death of Dwight Eisenhower.

WALTON, England — Beadle George Harrison, 25, and his wife Patti, 24, pleaded guilty to having marijuana in their suburban home and were fined £250 each.

SAO PAULO — Doctors reported the death of heart transplant patient Claramundo Praca, 42, leaving Hugo Oriandi, 42, the lone survivor of Brazil's three heart transplant operations.

NEW YORK — Entertainer Sammy Davis, 43, received the 53rd annual Spingarn Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his "accomplishments, talent and humanity."

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A 40-year-old animal trainer Russell Ringer, 40, appearing in a carnival, was mutilated to death as he attempted to muzzle a bear for their wrestling act.

BOSTON — An unidentified man walked into St. Ann's church a year ago and handed over money he said he had found. Then, since no one claimed it, it was given to the church. Rev. Edward Whitley says the \$9,570 will be used for repairs and other parish expenses.

National Research Council

UVic Man Wins \$5,000 Award

A fourth-year mathematics student at the University of Victoria has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the National Research Council.

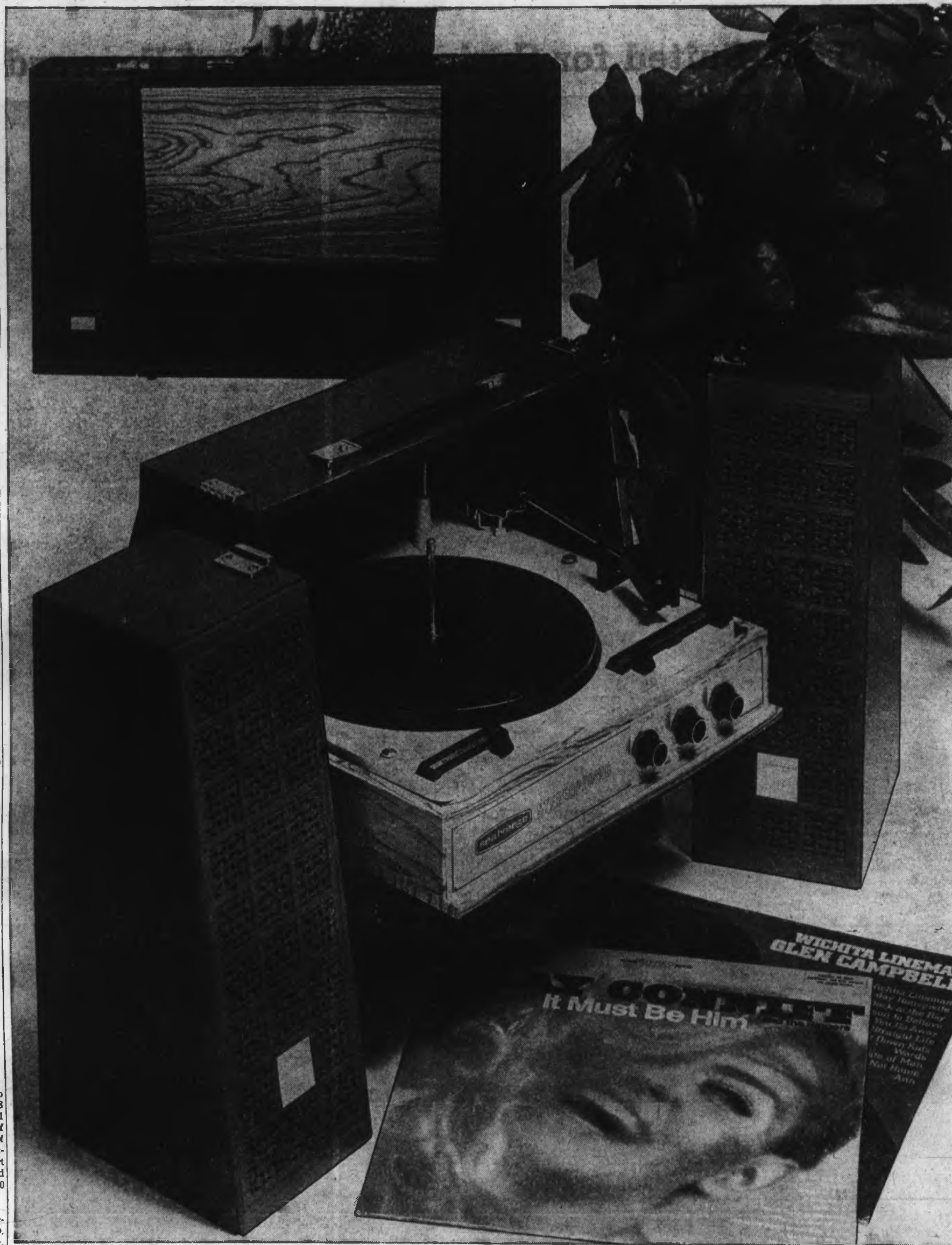
Charles J. C. Lee of 2700 Asquith won the award which is renewable for two years. The 21-year-old student plans to start graduate work in computer science at the University of Toronto or Stanford in the fall.

OTHER WINNERS
 Another 14 members of the 1969 graduating class who will receive \$3,600 for graduate study include Melvyn R. Falk of 1725 Mortimer, Adrian J. Harrison of 1811 Emery Place, Kathleen A. Woolley of 2890 Inlet, Robert A. Masters of 4725 Beaver, Janet M. Wood of 3775 Haro Road, James A. S. Howell of 18 Cambridge and Barrie D. Turnham of 1151 McClure.

Scholarships for \$3,600 also went to William S. Goff of 2198 Kendal, John Phillips of 1011 Dunsmuir, Harry R. Henshaw of 2824 Asquith, Peter W. James of 2407 Vancouver, John W. McDonald of 1411 Fairfield, Robert J. Tapp of 1600 Derby and Terence R. O'Sullivan of 850 Sayward.

FIGHT AWARDS
 Eight graduate students receiving awards are Sharon D. Brown of 117 Kingham Place, John S. Griffiths of the Biological Station in Nanaimo, Lawrence T. Kirby of 3820 of 2704 Belmont, Robert J. Striha of 985 Tolmie, Michael D. Simmons of 535 Harbinger, David J. Thomson of 202 Dundas and David H. McLaughlin of 2326 Quadra.

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A. Low reverse seam mocassin oxford, 3-eyelet tie in smooth black or brown calf and new Tiajuana brass.

B. Plain toe 4-eyelet blucher oxford in smooth bourbon calf.

C. Snap top reverse seam mocassin vamp slip on in smooth black or Tiajuana brass calf.

D. Long wing, 5-eyelet grained leather blucher brogue with double sole. Antiqued whisky brown.

**Eaton Special,
Pair**

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Ord. 105.00 — Save 30.01 Made - to - Measure Suit Sale

Be as early as you can Tuesday. We've the greatest fabric selection ever and the value we are offering is the best of the season. All fabrics are from world-renowned mills, and they'll go on a first come, first served basis. Early shoppers will choose from stripes, glens, overchecks, muted patterns and dressy plains in teals, jades, browns, ultra blues and greys. Don't miss the full assortment. All you have to take care of is the fabric and style (from our new '69 fashion portfolio). Our master craftsmen will look after the fit and cut. You'll look great. Allow about 6 weeks for delivery.

Eaton Special, 2-piece suit

Extra pants 25.00

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74⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor



Campbell

Welfare Services 'Complete Failure,' Says Campbell

B.C. May Act Alone in Low-Income Tax Relief

B.C. may go it alone if the federal government doesn't act reasonably soon to introduce a new form of negative income tax to help less fortunate Canadians, Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell indicated Monday night.

He told the Legislature during discussion of the estimates of the social welfare department that welfare services, not only in Canada but in the

U.S. and Britain, had proved to be "a complete and total failure."

The minister was replying to a charge by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the government was trying to hide the fact that the total number of people on welfare rolls in B.C. had jumped sharply in recent months to a figure estimated to be more than 100,000.

Mr. Strachan said the figure had jumped from 87,991 in November, 1968 to 94,000 in December, 1968, and "I'll bet it's over 100,000 right now."

He criticized Mr. Campbell for not informing the House of these figures before the minister's department estimates came under discussion. A question to this effect has been on the order paper for some time, Mr. Strachan said.

Mr. Campbell told the House the opposition leader was correct in suggesting that at least 50 per cent of those now on the welfare rolls would never be taken off assistance.

"This leads me to suggest that the entire system of welfare as we know it today, not only in Canada, but in Britain and the U.S. as well, has been a complete and total failure," Mr. Campbell said.

Mr. Campbell said those who suggested B.C. welfare authorities weren't looking to the future should consider the possible effects of a computerized study of welfare recipients now just getting under way in the Lower Mainland.

This, the minister said, was part of a program aimed at arriving at a negative income tax, which he claimed, would "bring a new day" to the entire social welfare field in Canada.

"We simply have to change the way people receive assistance in this country. This government intends to indicate at least some of the answers to welfare problems can be found in a modified form of the negative income tax which has already been introduced in parts of the U.S."

Dave Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said the introduction of a negative income tax was

up to federal authorities, rather than a provincial government. The minister retorted: "That's not true."

A negative income tax system would establish a base income for everyone. Those earning below this figure would receive additional sums bringing their income up to the base level with a minimum of restrictions on how they spend it. All those earning above the base would pay regular income tax.

Spoilers Hit

Water Sport Studied

By DON GAIN

There are boneheads in every walk of life, Grant Fenwick told the Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee Monday night.

Mr. Fenwick, who is a member of the Victoria Aquatic Ski Club and director of the B.C. region of the Canadian Water Ski Association, was replying to accusations that the fraternity is composed of cheeky showoffs with dangerous water habits.

"Anybody who acts this way should be banned from Elk Lake," Mr. Fenwick said, "but why keep everybody off the lake just because of a few?"

PROPOSAL SOUGHT
Invited to Monday night's meeting were water skiing buffs and also those opposed to it on Elk Lake.

The committee decided to have chairman Ald. William Noel meet with Mr. Fenwick and parks superintendent Bert Richman to see what kind of proposal can be brought to the committee for consideration. The proposal would include a cost estimate for policing water skiers on Elk Lake.

Read to the committee was a letter from the Elk Lake and Saanich Ratepayers Association, complaining of the noise of "large and powerful boats speeding" on the lake.

QUIET DESTROYED
The noise destroyed the peace and quiet of the lake and spoiled family outings, the letter said. It asked for an anti-noise bylaw, the banning of water skiing and of boats with motors generating in excess of 10 horsepower.

The association also asked for consideration of facilities for a golf course, sailing, rowing and the laying out of suitable paths and trails for walkers and horseback riders.

Also read were letters from Norman Wacker, 3830 Jennifer, and others, in favor of water skiing. A letter from Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said there had been only two complaints of noise at Elk Lake in 1968 and one of them was of a coxswain calling "stroke" at 5 a.m.

ARTICULATE PLEA
Gordon Campbell, 1515 Oakcrest Drive, made a highly articulate plea in favor of water skiing, speaking "strictly as an individual."

He said there was much less noise from motorboats on the lake than from the cries of swimmers, from cars and trucks.

Roy Wootton of 625 Brookleigh said the biggest problem was the skiers themselves "who don't police their own members."

INFRACTIONS
He listed the infractions — markers ignored, fishermen "buzzed" to see if they can upset them, chasing of wild waterfowl ("I've seen a swan killed"), "seeing how much wash they can create", hauling boat trailers over his street at too high a speed, with no regard for the road or for children.

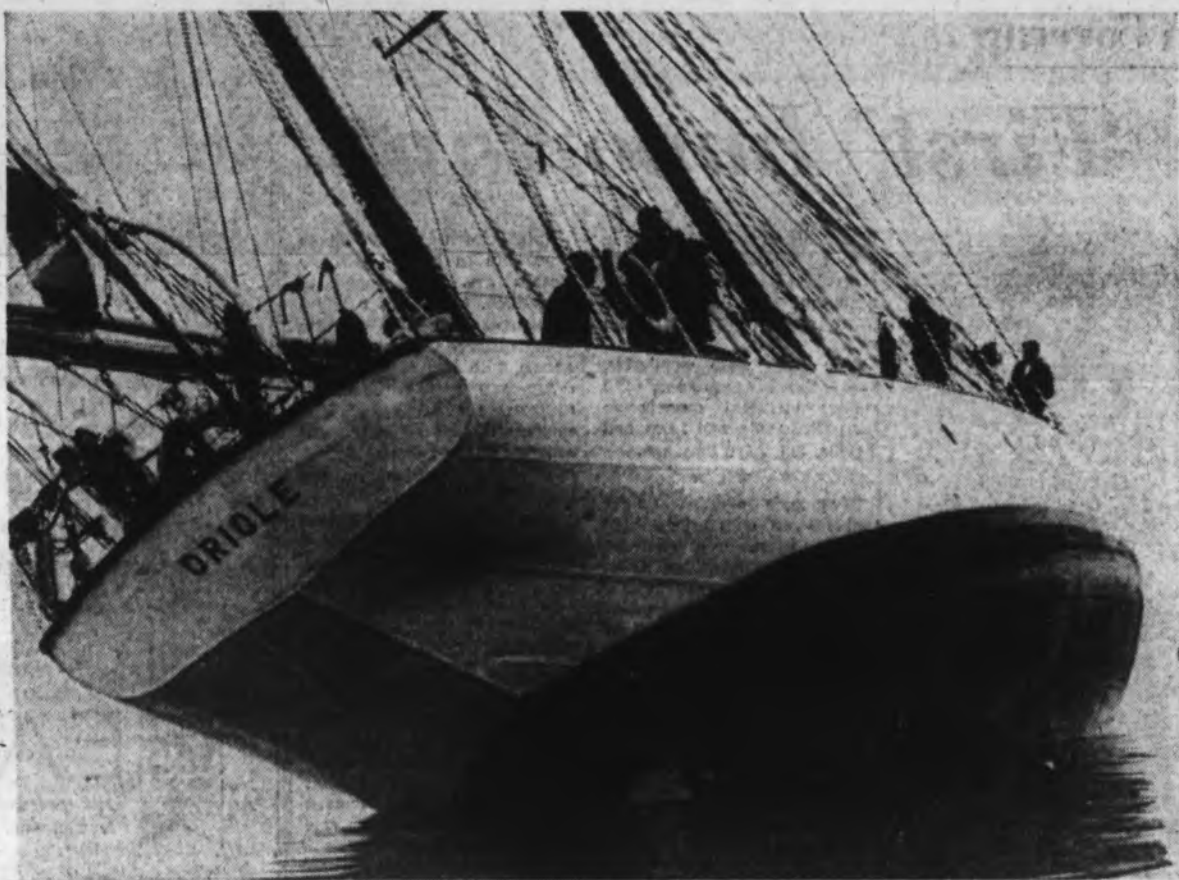
"I'm not making up stories. I live there."

Mr. Wootton objected to motor boat operators taking their craft to Elk Lake to wash saltwater off. He said it polluted the lake which supplied drinking water to Central and North Saanich.

INTERVIEW
Mr. Fenwick said supervision of water skiers was necessary and offered to help set up clubs which could police their own members.

He said Victoria Aquatic Ski Club has a rigid set of rules and infraction means expulsion.

He suggested setting aside an area on the west side of the lake, accessible only by boat, for the skiers.



Crewmen stand on sharply sloping deck of grounded Oriole

—Jim Ryan

Board Meets Wednesday

Oriole Grounding Probed

A naval board of inquiry will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday at HMC Dockyard to probe Sunday's grounding of HMCS Oriole, near Clover Point, during a sea training cruise for officer cadets.

Cmdr. T. C. Shuckburgh, commander of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron, will head the inquiry.

The 70-ton sailing craft was

returning to Esquimalt, after an overnight visit to Port Townsend, when it ran aground, about 50 yards from shore, on the east side of Clover Point, at about 2:45 p.m.

The ship, commanded by Lt.-Comdr. Geoffrey Hilliard, carried a crew of four sea-

men and 14 officer cadets. A naval harbor craft took 11 of the cadets ashore shortly after the ship ran aground.

The navy also said the 91-foot, steel-hulled training yacht was apparently undamaged in the grounding, but a thorough survey would be made Thursday at Yarrow's Ltd.

The ship, commanded by Lt.-Comdr. Geoffrey Hilliard, carried a crew of four sea-

men and 14 officer cadets. A naval harbor craft took 11 of the cadets ashore shortly after the ship ran aground.

Hundreds of Victorians enjoying a Sunday drive crammed Clover Point and roads leading to it. Late in the afternoon, police closed the point to cars in an attempt to ease the congestion.

The ship, commanded by Lt.-Comdr. Geoffrey Hilliard, carried a crew of four sea-

North Saanich

Board, Council To Plan Parks

By NANCY BROWN

North Saanich municipal parklands will be developed jointly with the Saanich school board, North Saanich council was told Monday night.

Mayor J. B. Cumming said such development could be of mutual benefit to the school board and the municipality, bearing in mind the same taxpayers footed both bills.

He said the school trustees have decided to build a new senior high school immediately north of the municipal park and that the trustees will soon be making proposals for the park.

The parklands, he said, would remain the property of the municipality but development of the land by the school board for playing fields, running track and other activities would be considered.

Mayor Cumming said the people of the upper Saanich Peninsula owe a debt of gratitude to the hospital committee which presented the case for a hospital in the district.

"Twelve months ago, when the political manoeuvring was going on, prospects of having a hospital on the upper Peninsula

were not good; our single vote against the 12 votes each of the two major municipalities gave us little chance in this so-called democratic scheme of things," he said.

"However, persistence and the basic old adage that the squeaking wheel gets the grease won out."

He said the 75 extended care beds, and planned 60-75 acute care beds will not be the major acute care hospital as was proposed for Elk Lake, but once built it would grow as the needs of the people demanded.



Wadhams

Cancer Claims

Sidney Alderman

Funeral services will be in McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 3:15 p.m. Thursday for Sidney Alderman Leonard Wadhams, 2567 Beaufort Road, who died Monday, a victim of cancer.

A former Shell Oil Co. official, Ald Wadhams was chairman of the Sidney Water Board. He was elected to council in December, 1967.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie, one son and two grandchildren.

On Mount Douglas

Woman Injured In Car's Plunge

A Saanich woman was in satisfactory condition Monday Catherine Bartlett, 38, of 1836 night in Royal Jubilee Hospital San Juan, might have been after an accident on Mount Douglas that left her car that her car door flew open and teetering on the edge of a sheer 70-foot drop.

This kept the car from rolling the rest of the way over the edge when it turned over while rounding a bend through a rock cut more than halfway up the mountain.

The woman was found lying half out of her car by the crew of a Saanich municipal truck. Mrs. Bartlett was first reported in critical condition at the hospital, but this was changed later when x-rays showed her neck was not broken as was first feared.

A doctor was taken to the scene when it first appeared she had broken her neck.

Seen In Passing

Sven Maegaard having a cup of hiking . . . Yvonne and Dick coffee (A barber, he lives at 5215 Beckett Road with his Dave Achurch worrying about wife, Inge, and their four children . . . Doreen Robertson, Anne-Marie, 14, Jan, 12, bumping into a friend . . . Peter 7, and Darlene, 5. His Frank Fisher shaking in his hobbies are fishing and car shoes . . . Jeff De Beer having a party . . . Alf Reddy getting coffee break . . . Norah and a 29 hand in a game of cribbage Marianne Hull giving a display against Ralph Simde . . . Judy of govins . . . Sue Miller count Peterson trying to find her um-ing the flowers on her peach brella . . . Ross Casey out tree.



—William A. Bourne

Florenda Joy hugs parents after arrival home

McGugan Post Vacant

There is no replacement in mind for Col. Donald McGugan, who retired Monday as B.C.'s one-man Liquor Control Board, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Mr. Peterson said he had been too busy this session to go through the 100 or so applications from various parts of the continent for the board's chief post.

Mr. Peterson said he did not know whether the cabinet would have a decision soon on Col. McGugan's replacement.

Downtown Office Block Planned by Royal Bank

An office building of "impressive magnitude" will be built at the corner of Douglas and Fort by the Royal Bank of Canada, it was learned Monday.

To make room for it, the seven-storey Campbell Building on Douglas Street, and the Safeway store and a barber shop on Fort Street will come down.

Royal Bank officers said Monday the Campbell Building had been acquired from Dr. Eric P. Gill and the Safeway property from Yarrow Estates.

Details of the new building have not been disclosed, but bank officials said Monday that it would be of "impressive magnitude," and that it would be a multi-storey, multi-million-dollar project.

Such a project fits the trend

Aged Man Hurt

An 87-year-old man is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident Monday afternoon at Pandora and Douglas. Wong Chow Kim was struck by a car driven by Colin W. Molesworth, 22, of 1172 Yates.

Meeting Today

Old Age Pensioners No. 3 will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard. A concert will precede the general meeting.

Happiness Is Home

By JUDY JENKINS

Happiness isn't just a warm puppy. It's being at home with mother, father, sister, brother and puppy—and a healthy heart for Florenda Joy Dick.

The six-year-old child who went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., with a faulty heart came home Sunday night with a mended heart and a long future.

Posing for pictures Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dick of 355 Gorge, Florenda had all the poise of a model as she smiled at the flash.

Pictures taken. Florenda skipped off with her little dog, Velvet, to join sister and brother Connie and Kenneth for a few minutes before going to bed.

"You should walk, pet," Mr. Dick cautioned her.

Mrs. Dick explained that Florenda could go back to school in about four weeks. "I have to keep her quiet for three weeks, and it might be hard," she said.

Before the little girl's heart surgery, there was no trouble in keeping her from being too active. "Heart patients,

especially children, seem to know their limits. They slow down before they get too tired," Mrs. Dick said.

Florenda has lots of energy now, even though she is a bit tired from her airplane trip, her mother said.

"It was a long wait, but it was worth it," Mrs. Dick said of the trip and stay in Rochester. She's very happy to be back to Victoria, spring and flowers.

"Victoria is beautiful," she said. And she meant the thousands of people who donated to the fund that sent her daughter to Minnesota for a new chance at life.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a mentally retarded brother. He is seven years older than I. Lately I've been wondering what will become of him when Mom and Dad pass on.

In addition to being retarded, my brother has a spinal problem and is completely helpless. He needs to be bathed, fed and dressed like an infant. I'm beginning to wonder if the responsibility will fall on me. Please don't think I am selfish or cruel, but I don't want the burden of my handicapped brother. It could spoil my chances for marriage.

I have never heard of a place that cares for people who are both retarded and

crippled. Have you? I wouldn't dare discuss this with my parents. Please help me. — Cloudy Future.

Dear Cloudy: You must discuss this with your parents. It is their responsibility to see your brother is provided for after they are gone. An insurance policy purchased early would guarantee good care in a private institution. It would also give your parents peace of mind. I hope they have such a policy.

Private Care Funds

If there are no funds for private care, and no willing relative, the patient becomes a ward of the state and is sent to a state institution.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us cameramen here at Universal Studio in Hollywood read your column and discuss it regularly. Five times in the past two months you have published letters with the same basic theme — "Men are animals, interested only in satisfying their own sexual needs."

Love Works Wonders

And they should. An inexperienced bride is often fearful, inhibited, and motionless. A man who is loving and considerate can work wonders with even the dumbest partner if she is willing to learn. — J.M.

Dear J.M.: Bravo. The operative words are communication, co-operation and unselfishness. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother was very disappointed when I married Philip. She felt he wasn't good enough for me because his parents were

foreign born and not "so-cleety."

Every morning mother telephones to make some cutting remark about him, such as, "Philip's sex were baggy last night. Does he own garters?" Or "Philip offended Mrs. Beck because he ignored her and talked to the woman at his right all through dinner."

I hate to hear the phone ring in the morning. Right now my stomach is tied up in knots. I need your advice. — Upright.

Dear Upright: Tell your mother you refuse to tolerate any further criticism of your husband. If she forgets, chop her off in mid-sentence.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

The shirtdress, an American tradition sweeps through fashion collections. Lovelies everywhere will be wearing shirtdresses around the clock. But let your looks like a uniform, wear it with a difference.

You take a giant step toward individuality when you select the shirtdress in the version that most flatters your figure.

If you should have reduced but didn't, slimming styles have buttons clear down the centre-front, a neatly fitted bodice with a narrow self-belt and a neck that opens in a V, plus a skirt with easy fullness that hangs plumb.

For petites, the combination is a bodice buttoned to the waist and a knife-pleated skirt. Tall, slender damsels look best in designs with softly bloused bodices, full swinging skirts and wide belts.

Distinctive fabrics and colors emphasize you-ness. Try crepe de chine and silky prints by day; as the weather warms, voiles and ginghams.

At dusk, floats or organza, georgette, chiffon and cotton lace are charmers. To further effects, try off-beat colors and patterns—pansy purple, let's

say, or a print in anemone shades.

Ever and always, accessorize shirtdresses to the hilt with golden ropes, a boutonniere, a bow in your hair. By such means you appear delightfully different, even if six other belles arrive on the scene in shirtdresses.



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ERMA BOMBECK Tells Designers

Let Men Wear Pants

Open Letter to Designers Everywhere: Dear "Sirs or Sireesses:

Any female anatomy, over 19 years of age, was never meant to be clothed in long pants, pants suits, bell bottoms or pants dresses.

If you will permit me to introduce a scale model of an average woman I think you will see what I mean. Here is a woman who represents 75 per cent of your clientele. She is 30 years old, the mother of three and interested in being stylish.

If you will look closely you will note that she blouses a bit at the knee, has swags at the hips and still carries weight around her waist from the last baby. (So, the kid's eight years old now.)

You try to contain all of this in a pair of slacks and you're flirting with hazard. First, the

pants will ride upward eventually cutting off the blood supply to the kidneys or the elastic waist will drop down giving her such a chill.

I'm sure you will admit that clothes are supposed to give a woman confidence. How much confidence can you have when the children show Popeye

Pure, Pure Water

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver group, headed by Dr. Gordon Robertson, has formed a company to manufacture a novel water purification unit that uses ultraviolet rays. The units, designed for farms, cottages, homes and small commercial buildings, filter and purify dirty water.

movies on your derriere? It's true that slacks broaden a woman's horizons. You wouldn't believe how much until you see her bending over to pick up a button that just popped off her waistband.

As for bell bottoms. Who needs 'em when you have bell bottom ankles?

Clothing is supposed to be comfortable. Do you actually believe a woman could whip around the house in a button-up fitted jacket with a frilled dickey around her throat? Take another look at your scale model. This is why women never went for coats of armor.

The remaining 25 per cent of your clients are divided into two groups. Thirteen per cent are the thinies who have to have fat transplants to keep up a pair of slacks.

The other 12 per cent are women who are just right. They would look great in a wet diaper.

As for the pants dresses, I have purposely saved them for last. They are in a class all by themselves. True, they look like dresses, they flare at the right spots and they still manage to retain some femininity. But unless you plan to bring back the "drop seat," you'd better stay at the old drawing boards.

Prostitution Probe On

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — In one of its first official acts, the government of newly independent Swaziland has launched an investigation into prostitution.



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Presents

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Before you change the colour of your hair consult an expert such as Mrs. Gwen Cunningham, special representative of Roux Hair Products. Meet her here at the Cosmetic Counter, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; she'll help you choose the Roux hair colour best for you and tell you about the special advantages of Roux.

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Thursday, April 3rd

Cosmetics, Dept. 215, Main Floor



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to Canadian Shoppers

Great American Coverup

Pants 'First' Important

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Ohrbach's has been showing line for the copies of European fashion for more than 20 years. Those were the days, my friend, when everybody bowed from the waist at the sound of a Paris designer's name.

The names are still interesting, but the new European fashions have to stand on their own. Ohrbach's collection doesn't just stand there. It is with it on every count. It is the first collection to include men's suits along with its line for line reproduction. The suit by Fabiani is black silk and wool, and the copy costs \$175 with tie.

It's the first time an Ohrbach's collection has contained almost as many Italian as French originals. There are still two more from Paris, but the rise of the red, white and green is dramatic.

It is the first collection to make the pants suit as important as the dress and the raincoat as important as the traditional spring coat.

The list of Ohrbach's pants suits reads like Who's Who in European fashion. It includes the pastel flannel pants and jackets from Dior with the tailored crepe de chine shirt, Yves Saint Laurent's trench-coat over pants, Fabiani's unlined navy blue cashmere



Givenchy toga.

blazer (marvellous) over a white jumpsuit, Valentino's sleeveless jacket over a long tunic daytime suit and his silk print with the white satin sash.

You can't help wondering how Valentino gets away with selling identical models to both Ohrbach's and Lord and Taylor, but there they are.

Givenchy's evening to a that fastens on one shoulder and falls open across the front is shown in sky-blue over white evening slacks. Some of Sydney Gittler's chic customers in the Cival Room have ordered it already in black or white to double as evening coats over all their pajamas.

Another Gittler improvisation for evening is the tie-on cape made of a deep double ruffle of black organza. It came in on the shoulders of Valentino's pan's suit in heavy, blonde crepe.

The jolly business of glitter is down the drain, along with the whole conventional evening look. Instead, Ohrbach's suggests the Givenchy pants suit that can be three piece and become a dress with a tunic and floor-length skirt. Or else evening separates, like Mila Schen's allover pleated evening shirt and floor-length skirt of black chiffon.

Mila Schen has a fabulous workshop in Milan, and her clothes are a challenge to reproduce. Ohrbach's eats up challenges and Mila's white wool, umbrella-pleated coat, shown with her own hat and crazy sun glasses and her oyster crepe dress with the unpressed pleated skirt are among the most distinguished, couture-like fashion in the collection.

The only European fashions the store hasn't tried to cope with are the two evening gypies from Fabiani, one with a huge skirt, the other with harem pants or ombre chiffon, and both with sequin boleros.

Raincoats in the collection come from Tiziani of Rome in white canvas, Fabiani in black and white striped silk, and, from Ungaro, black canvas with white pockets and crushed black leather.

Like all the others in the collection, Ungaro's were shown just as they appeared on home base, with the original shoes and stockings. Instead of nylons, Ungaro's are white knee-length socks.

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Spring Thing

Love's in bloom and so are daffodils on Esquimalt Road. Julie Adams of 618 Wilson and Derek Thornburn of 1255 Rudin gathered armloads of wild flowers Monday.—(William E. John)

And Nancy Greene's Savvy

Skiwear Offers Flexibility

MONTREAL (CP) — Warmth, flexibility and an abundance of zippered pockets are featured characteristics of a 1969-70 skiwear fashions display shown by two Canadian manufacturers.

Roffe of Seattle joined with Aljean of Vancouver and Toronto's David S. Ried combined with former World Cup skier Nancy Greene to produce weekend collections of sportswear with improved

performance rather than drastic departures from standard design.

Pockets were inside and out, on the sleeves and on the hips. Hoods were small, to frame the face instead of hiding it, tucked inside collars and underneath turtle-necks.

Anyone who has shivered through a 20-minute tow to the top of a hill will welcome the extra-long lift jackets extending to about two inches above the knees, which one

commentator promised "will keep absolutely everything warm."

David Rold presented a sleek version of the lift coat. A full-length heavy-duty zipper and inside velcro fly front, large velcro-closed goggle pockets and a high collar which can be turtle-necked made the parka highly functional.

Roffe-Aljean also offered a lift coat in water-repellant

nylon, interlined with foam insulation, including knit cuffs, concealed hood and three handy pockets.

Another of their practical fashions was a U-necked jumpsuit of wool, nylon and lycra, with two-way stretch inserts. Two features ensured a snug fit — an inner belt at the waist and a zipper ending just below the bustline.

The latter enables women to fit the suit through the hips regardless of their top measurement.

The Vancouver-based firm also showed a powder suit appropriate for snowmobiling, skiing, hiking and sky diving. The one-piece outfit was lined with one-eighth-inch nylon quilted foam and zippered to the top of a four-inch collar-high enough for efficient nose-wiping.

Slide zippers on the legs and inside tabs hooking to the tops of ski boots guarantee that the powder suit will look trim and the legs fit tautly.

MISS MARGUERITE JOINS MARGO STAFF



Miss Marguerite

The MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO is pleased to welcome MISS MARGUERITE to the MAYFAIR CENTRE STUDIO. MISS MARGUERITE is an efficient and capable young Victoria hair-stylist, and with her pleasing personality has won many customers in the area. May we suggest that you phone early for your Easter appointment with MARGUERITE!



Advertisement

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvin, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvin braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvin is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvin is a must for complexion beauty.

Postage-Rates Increase Hits Publications Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in second-class postage rates affecting publications begin upward spiral today that will see some rates double in the next 12 months.

The increases received parliamentary approval late last year as Postmaster-General Eric Klerans launched his plans to cut his departmental deficit to a manageable level. The new second-class rates are being applied in three six-month stages. The second step comes Oct. 1 and the final move April 1, 1970.

In the end, mail rates for Canadian daily newspapers will rise to five cents a pound from 2½ on the non-advertising content, and to 15 cents a pound from four on the advertising content. There is a two-cent minimum rate for each piece of such mail.

As of today the rates become four cents a pound on the non-advertising matter and nine cents on advertising; on Oct. 1 they go to 4½ and 12.

Rural Canadian weekly newspapers with not more than 10,000 circulation are allowed up to 2,500 copies free of charge, provided they are sent to regular subscribers within 40 miles of the place of publication. Above the 2,500 figure new rates will rise to five cents a pound with a two-cent minimum charge a year from now. As of today the

rate becomes four cents a pound.

Other newspapers and magazines will cost five cents a pound with the two-cent minimum a year from now. As of today, the charge becomes four cents a pound or the same minimum. Current rates range from 1½ to three cents. Klerans estimated that, without the second-class rate

increases, his department would have run a 1969-70 deficit on this mail category of about \$54,000,000. This now will be cut to \$39,000,000 a year when the full increases are in effect.

Publications printed in Canada under a licence from a foreign publication, and Canadian publications "substantially the same" as foreign

publications — presumably including Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest — were removed from statutory second-class rates last November.

As of today they will pay a rate of four cents a pound, rising to 4½ cents in six months and to five cents a year from today.

There is also a two-cent minimum charge for each item.

Skin Graft Needed In Attack on Hair

TORONTO (UPI) — Michael McGrath, a 17-year-old high school student, was in satisfactory condition Monday after a skin graft operation for a deep scalp wound inflicted by a knife-wielding motorist who told the youngster he didn't like long hair on boys.

McGrath was picked up by the motorist — a man described as between 25 and 30 — in the early morning hours Sunday as he hitchhiked home. He told police the man almost immediately took a route in the opposite direction from his home and started criticizing the length of his hair.

When McGrath asked to be let out, the man brandished a knife and said he was "pretty good" with it. He finally stopped the car at a west end intersection, grabbed the

youth and began slashing at his hair, inflicting a deep wound above the left temple.

The man apparently panicked at the sight of blood and pushed the youth from the car, telling him to "get going," according to Mrs. P. J. McGrath, Michael's mother.

Blood streaming from his head, McGrath hailed another motorist who took him to hospital.

Makes Rough Wrinkled Neck Smoother

If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a delightful lotion-like substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it exclusively contains the Wiesbaden Discovery known scientifically as CEF 600 which carries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only is wrinkled, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the aging look of a crepe paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name... 2nd Debut.

... Lila Hamilton

THIS WEEK BEAUMARIS AT

AN EASTER FESTIVAL OF BLOSSOM!

Realizing that the Pacific Coast is ideally suited to the cultivation of Narcissus (daffodils) we have collected over 75 top rated varieties of this lovely family to flower from early January to late April. For brilliant contrast we recommend the early dwarf tulips now in bloom.

1969 Catalogue on request

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SWIFT JEWEL COOKING OIL 32-oz. large bottle. Comp. reg. price \$1.55. 79c	PINK SALMON 3 1/2-oz. for \$1.00 Bay View Gr. B. Comp. reg. price 39c.
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS 14-oz. tin Comp. reg. price 2 for 85c. 89c	BONUS COOKED WHOLE CHICKEN 52-oz. tin Comp. reg. price \$1.05. 88c
KRAFT 32-oz. MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Comp. reg. price 65c. 49c	
SCOTT CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE Rolls Comp. reg. price 39c. 29c	
ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINK 48-oz. Large Tin ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPE \$1.00	
MILKO Instant Powder SKIM MILK 5-lb. Bag Comp. reg. price \$1.49. \$1.49	

3 Sociable Sherries



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BeauSejour Medium Dry Sherry Mellow-Full Bodied-Delicate Flavour



BeauSejour Cream Sherry Rich-Smooth-Full Flavoured

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Legislative Roundup

Welfare Tied in Tape

A welfare recipient must have a department official's approval for buying a 25-cent tube of toothpaste, the Legislature was told Monday night.

Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South), a social worker in his first legislative session, told the House more money was being spent on the administration of welfare than on its recipients.

Mr. Levi said social workers in the lower echelons of the social welfare department should be "unleashed" to make decisions on their own in matters of welfare payments.

WRONG PLACE

The MLA said the money was being spent in the wrong place. In any event, some welfare recipients drove up to liquor stores in taxicabs, "stoned when they get there, stoned when they leave." And "they can't live anyway on \$75 a month."

Mr. Levi said that Welfare Minister Dan Campbell should reduce "accountability" for welfare money and give a family \$3,000 or \$4,000 for a year as an experiment. Recipients now have to go through a means test every month for their payments; single men have to take a means test once every two weeks.

Mr. Levi's comments came during the spending debates of the social welfare department under the minister's salary vote. The House earlier approved the municipal affairs department spending, where Mr. Campbell's salary is registered at \$17,500.

Total municipal affairs spending is estimated at \$56,943,400.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) introduced a private member's bill in the legislature Monday night which would place stricter controls over the operations of trust companies in B.C.

The proposed legislation would require trust companies to observe the same strict compliance with the Companies Act as other companies with respect to "insider" disclosures, public audit, and liability of directors.

The forestry and fisheries committee of the Legislature has recommended a wage increase for forest fire fighters from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour, plus a board allowance of \$4.50 a day.

The committee also urged formation of a land use committee, made up of cabinet ministers, to make policy on "orderly and integrated use of our Crown lands."

DECISION WAIVED

The report, filed Monday in the House by committee chairman James Chabot (SC-Columbia River), waived a decision

on the effect of slash-burning because the committee could not "properly assess" the situation in the Interior of the province.

The committee says that slash-burning is still the most effective method of disposal, but recommends that "research of other means should be encouraged." Another committee should be struck in two years to review existing policies.

The committee's report says forest rangers should be notified immediately upon the opening of mines in any area so that the use of timber by the mine company can be supervised.

COMMITTEE MAKEUP

The recommended land use committee should consist of the ministers of municipal affairs, agriculture, lands, forests and water resources, recreation and conservation, and mines and petroleum resources "to establish and administer a land use policy."

"The establishment of such a policy would improve land management with a greater degree of social and economic benefit for the people of this province," the report says.

Three Stand For Board In Metchosin

Three candidates have put their names forward to fill the Metchosin vacancy on the Capital Region Board.

At a meeting of Metchosin Ratepayers Monday night, resigning director J. Mac Tipton agreed to stand again, and another former director Kenneth Rainey also agreed to run.

Metchosin contractor Donald Stansall will also campaign.

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Mines Bills 'Will Need Updating'

New controls over surface mining in B.C. were given final approval by the Legislature Monday night amid gloomy opposition predictions that they wouldn't do the job properly.

The two bills — Coal Mines Regulation Act and an Act to Amend the Mines Regulation Act — went through the committee stage of clause-by-clause consideration and, after some amendments, were given third and final reading in the space of about 1½ hours.

Mines Minister Frank Richter introduced amendments based on the report of the Legislature's mining committee which gives mining companies six months instead of the previous three months to file plans for protection and reclamation of the countryside where surface mining is to be carried out.

The government also accepted committee recommendations for a new appeal procedure, new consultation procedures, and government departments, and

deposits based on the estimated life of a mining operation in addition to the previous bonding requirements of up to \$500 an acre.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told the House the legislation was "a first step, and that's all" toward the kind of controls that were required.

He said the NDP voted for the bills "knowing full well that 12 months from now, no matter who is government, this legisla-

tion will have to be updated to do the kind of job that's necessary."

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver Howe Sound) said the Liberals regarded the bills as "not necessarily the most exacting legislation" in the field. He added that the House was giving the government "the tools with which it can ensure the devastation that has occurred elsewhere" as a result of surface mining wouldn't happen here.

THANK YOU

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Full 39" Twin Size
Includes:

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Tremendous Value... you must see this beautiful ensemble. Extra firm body support. Quilted for extra comfort. YES, first time ever at this low price.

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Complete as shown

CARTIER ENSEMBLE
Colonial Print-Cover
Diamond Quilted
Light walnut vinyl headboard

Personal Shopping Only. Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last

Open 10
a.m. to
10 p.m.

As Quantities are limited—This sale is conducted on a first come, first served basis!

Open A
"Charge-It"
Account

Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas and Saanich

Hospital Shows Surplus

For the first time in six years, St. Joseph's Hospital is "out of the red."

The hospital's finance committee has reported to the board that the 1968 operating budget shows a surplus of \$29,000.

Patrick Blewett, assistant director of St. Joseph's, said Monday that this encouraging development was the result of an "effective control of the expenditures" of the hospital.

"Last year, we had a deficit of \$29,000, and we discussed the situation with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. We took a close look at our expenditures and tried to implement every possible control," Mr. Blewett said.

He added that the hospital hoped to stay out of the red in spite of a "remarkable" increase in the over-all operation.

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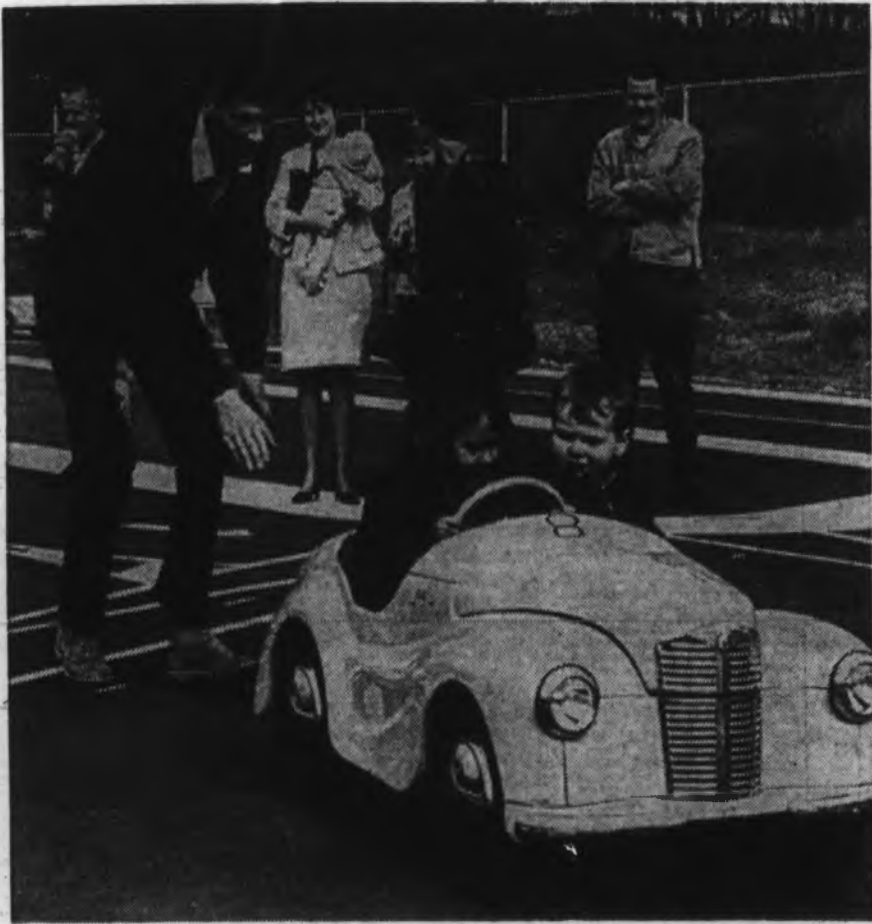
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Male Passenger Unimpressed

Women drivers don't impress young Kevin Ryan, 2, even when driver Cora Barker, 4, pilots safe driving course at Colwood's Tom Thumb Safety Village. Walter Ryan, 651 Bat-

tery, gave electric car hearty sendoff as youngsters warmed up Sunday for official opening late in April. — (William A. Boucher)

After Detroit Shootout

Negro Judge Frees Eight

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro judge has freed all but two of 10 men detained by police after a shootout with members of the black separatist Republic of New Africa which left a young patrolman dead.

Detectives investigating the fatal shooting of the policeman, Michael Czapski, 22, wanted to jail eight more of 135 originally arrested.

But Judge George Crockett of Recorder's Court ruled Sunday that police had illegally made nitrate tests of the suspects' hands to determine whether they had recently fired weapons. The judge said police had not advised the men first of their rights to call lawyers, and he ordered their release.

Crockett cited William L. Crockett

Cahalán, Wayne County prosecutor, for contempt of court for trying to keep one of the men in custody.

Czapski's partner, Richard E. Worobec, radioed police headquarters shortly before midnight Saturday night they were about to make a check on about a dozen Negroes with rifles and carbines seen outside a church.

When about 50 police reinforcements began arriving, they found Czapski dead with seven wounds in the head and chest.

Lying in hospital with wounds in the lower back and legs, Worobec was unable to provide details of the shooting.

Police said that as reinforcements arrived, they were fired on from the church. They smashed their way through

'Tell It as It Is'

Advice Proffered To Broadcasters

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford defended his government's official language bill Monday and told a convention of broadcasters they have a responsibility to "tell it as it is" to the public.

He told the B.C. Association of Broadcasters the bill has been "fundamentally misunderstood" by many western Canadians because of inaccurate editorializing and commentary.

BIG ISSUE

"Because of your access and use of the media, you have the responsibility of ensuring that your editorializing is the fruit of an analysis which is both detailed and well informed, rather than the product of instinctive reactions not to say prejudice."

The big issue in Canada today was that of Canadian unity, its challenge and promises.

The misunderstanding of the language bill stemmed from the fact that most westerners took the position it would have little effect on them and was therefore of no interest to them. Mr. Basford disagreed.

TAKES ISSUE

"I must take issue with such a position. Once we accept the basic fact of Canadian life, the bill is of concern to all. The Official Languages Act is a clear indication to the French-Canadian that he is welcome throughout Canada—that he can look to the federal government for support and as a matter of fact the only government in this country that can speak for all French-Canadians, not only those who live in Quebec."

WRONG IDEA

"We are not saying that every Canadian must learn to speak French, that every Canadian must learn to speak English, or in the case of other ethnic groups that they must learn a third language."

"The bill looks essentially at the institutions of the federal government and states emphatically that every citizen of this country — be he French-speaking or English-speaking — can address himself to his government and its institutions in either one of the official languages."

Federal Intimidation Claimed by President

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — The president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Monday accused the federal cabinet of the "intimidation and harassment" of Canadian broadcasting.

Ray Peters said delay in issuing an order-in-council renewing the licences of 24 radio and television stations until 24 hours before their expiry Monday was another example of "intimidation and harassment that has been directed toward Canadian broadcasting over the years."

The Vancouver television station manager told the 22nd annual meeting of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters it was incredible that some of the largest and best-operated sta-

tions in Canada were not informed until Monday they could continue broadcasting.

He said the order-in-council directs the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to ensure the stations are 80 per cent Canadian-owned by Sept. 1, 1970.

Mr. Peters also said the crusade against violence in television programs is dangerous.

"The real violence reported on television is when armed soldiers fight snipers from building to building in American cities."

The crusade is a "distraction which really fails to confront grips with the real problem and if we join it we may... never find where the social problem really is."

Ownership Rules Given Cablevision

OTTAWA (CP) — Community antenna television undertakings which were operating before April 1, 1968, will have to comply with all requirements of Canadian ownership by Sept. 1, 1970, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier announced Monday.

An applicant for a licence to establish CATV facilities which were not in operation April 1, 1968, must conform with the requirements immediately.

Pelletier's announcement of new directives to the Canadian Radio Television Commission on ownership of the broadcasting system in Canada follows a cabinet order made Thursday.

Previous orders required that 80 per cent of the voting shares of corporations having shares in a licence-holding corporation

must be held by one or more Canadian citizens.

This requirement has been modified to admit holding of shares by a second holding corporation, provided that 80 per cent of its shares are owned by one or more Canadian citizens.

Under former government directives, all the directors of licence-holding corporations and eligible share-holding corporations were required to be Canadian citizens.

This requirement will still apply to licence-holding corporations. But only four-fifths of the directors of an eligible share-holding corporation must be Canadian citizens.

A former provision that 40 per cent of the total indebtedness of a broadcasting undertaking must be under Canadian control has been removed.

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VICTORIA'S LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Change Or Suffer, Radio Station Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Radio station CKLW in Windsor, Ont., has been given 1½ years by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to change from American to Canadian ownership or go out of business.

The CRTC said in an announcement Monday that according to its records the issued shares of capital stock of Western Ontario Broadcasting Co. Ltd., licensee of CKLW, are owned by R.K.O. Distributing Corp. of Canada Ltd., which is in turn owned by R.K.O. General Inc.

R.K.O. General Inc. is a U.S. corporation owned by General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, the commission added. Western Ontario broadcasting

applied at a CRTC hearing in London, Ont., in early March for a licence renewal.

It also entered a petition at that time for exemption from a government order-in-council of Sept. 20, 1968.

This cabinet order specifies that the Canadian broadcasting system comprised of public and private elements, makes use of radio frequencies that are public property and that the "system should be effectively owned and controlled by Canadians."

The CRTC said it is giving the Windsor station a licence renewal to Sept. 1, 1970, but denying its request for exemption from the order-in-council.

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6" Potted Lily, Average 4 Blooms

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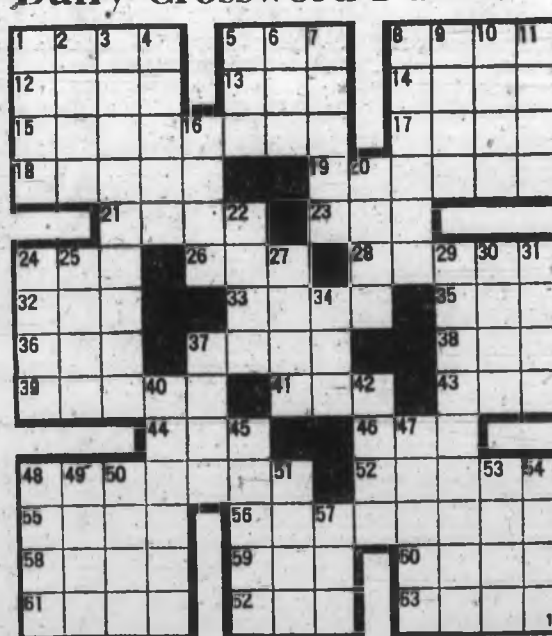
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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	M		C	O	L	A		S	A	H
A	D	A		C	A	G	E	R		S	A
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cellent V-8 motor and trans, 478-
2888GORDIE'S AUTO SUPPLY LTD.
Car mufflers from \$35.00
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Apathy Charged

DUNCAN — Cowichan district school trustee Alastair MacDonald resigned Monday night, charging public apathy over education, and labelling the defeat Saturday of the board's \$4,366,572 school budget bylaw a vote of no-confidence in the board.

His resignation was accepted by the board, effective immediately.

The board decided that "no drastic immediate action" be taken on the budget as it stands, and that eventual reductions be made only after consultation with the education department and a professional personnel involved, with the aim of "keeping the basic program intact as far as possible."

Many of the other trustees expressed their disappointment over the defeat of the bylaw and their desire to resign. Trustee Ernest Goddard said, "I considered resigning myself but I feel as an architect of the budget it is my duty to see it through."

"I am disappointed at the outcome of the vote on the bylaw," said Trustee Andy Anand. "I believe this puts a

feather in Trustee Whittaker's hat. She has been harping about cutting the budget since she was elected on the board. I question her ability to be a good administrator and her having any previous knowledge of running such a complex as the school district."

"I say all this because since she has come to the board she has not put in an honest hour's work in the past three months. All she has been doing is criticizing our every move on hearsay."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker said, "In view of the falsehoods stated here I would first like to say that in all the time I have never made an attack personally on a trustee."

"We are all here working for education and trying to run the district efficiently and it will help education if the taxpayers are happy. People have made personal remarks to me and I am not satisfied and I hope there will be no more. There is a great deal of ill feeling and I feel we should clear it up."

Mrs. Whittaker was the only trustee who voted in favor of the resolution proposed by her that the board regret the excesses in the bylaw-promoting campaign.

'Inept' Charge Aimed At B.C. Leadership

NANAIMO — The provincial junior chamber of commerce was described as "inept" during a Vancouver Island Jaycee mini-convention which ended Sunday.

Victoria delegate Stan Wal-

lace said that dropping the safe-driving rodeo was one of several instances when "usually annual Jaycee-sponsored programs were all of a sudden swept under the rug."

George Robbins of Victoria, Vancouver Island-Powell River district president, said provincial leadership was "quite inept." He felt it was time district and local units were strengthened at local levels rather than through the provincial body.

Members felt that loss of the rodeo was due to either loss of interest or communications. They thought that if the provincial body had lost interest, "it

Election On The Way?

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Ray Perrault, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour, said Friday increased action by government road graders is an unmistakable sign a provincial election is in the offing.

"I'm positive there's going to be an election," he said. "The road graders are out on Vancouver Island, working on roads that have long been neglected."

Mr. Perrault was speaking to a meeting of the North Vancouver-Seymour Liberal Association.

Planner Offers Home Ideas

Victoria architect-planner D. M. Cowin will present some revolutionary ideas on building to Saanich housing committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the municipal council chamber.

Mr. Cowin called the method "industrialized housing," and said the houses were manufactured complete down to wall-to-wall carpeting and light fixtures. They are assembled on the site, he said, and sold for about 15 per cent less than conventional housing.

Draft Move Squashed

Opposition leader Robert Sirach said Monday night he had quashed his constituency's NDP association from attempting to draft him to stay on as leader of the party.

"I got wind of it, I phoned them up and said, 'I don't want you to do this,'" Mr. Sirach said in an interview.

"Being a co-operative constituency, they said, 'If you don't want it, we won't do it,'" the NDP leader added.

Mr. Sirach's statement apparently brought an end to rumors that he was allowing a draft movement to continue, leading up to the NDP leadership convention April 12 in Vancouver.

Mr. Sirach announced his retirement from the provincial party leadership last November.

Headland-to-Headland Maps Define 12-Mile Limit

PORT ALBERNI — New maps to be published by the federal fisheries department shortly will clearly define Canada's 12-mile fishing limit based on lines drawn from headland to headland, fisheries minister Jack Davis said Monday.

He said lack of clearly defined limits had been one of the main problems in effective prosecution of foreign fishing vessels in Canadian waters.

Legislation passed in 1965 and establishing the 12-mile limit had left fisheries protection vessels in some doubt as to the exact limits along many portions of the heavily-indented B.C. coastline, he said.

Publication of the new maps and provision of larger protection vessels would help solve this problem, Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis said, "Claims by the NDP that the new salmon boat licensing will lead to abuses and a takeover of fishing boats by major companies are just not so."

"Everyone, including the fishermen's union, agreed there should be a 'ceiling' on the number of fishermen. The union thought the limit should be on the men. Our department felt it should be on the boats."

He said control of the number of boats and a gradual upgrading of them with increased salmon runs would bring about more efficient fishing operations.

He said improvement of the salmon run is to be accomplished by the expenditure of

Car Plunge Kills Woman

ALERT BAY — A 30-year-old woman died, but her husband and the two children they were caring for, escaped Sunday when a car plunged into the sea at nearby Gifford Island.

Drowned was Frances Gabriel Fraser of Gifford Island.

Police said that Mrs. Fraser remained trapped in the car after it plunged from the road into the sea at Shoal Harbor. Her body was recovered about 30 minutes later.

The accident happened just before noon, and police said that it was caused by a failure in the car's braking system.

Mr. Fraser and the two children, Monica and Tammy Marie, aged 9 and 8, managed to struggle free from the sinking car.

Totem Pole Proof

Nishga Indians Firm on Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Nishga Indians have never surrendered title to 4,300 square miles of ancestral lands, a British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told Monday, and now they want it confirmed.

There are no documents proving the right, said Frank Calder, president of the Nishga Tribal Council, just word-of-mouth handed down through generations and the legends portrayed by totem poles.

But the land was used by its forefathers from "time immemorial" and still is, said the NDP member of the legislature, suing the province for title to the land on behalf of 2,000 Nass Valley Indians.

At issue are 4,300 square miles of rugged timber, hunting and fishing country, a forested coast area north of Prince Rupert, B.C., and touching the southern limit of the Alaska panhandle.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the B.C. attorney-general, contended that a federal government decision in 1927, setting up reserves for the Nishga, settled the question once and for all.

DON'T AGREE — Not so, Mr. Calder told Justice J. G. Gould. The Nishga did not agree with the decision at the time — and still don't.

He said the Nishga hold title to the land. Nass Valley area, as the Indians of B.C. still own title to the entire province, he said other northern Indians recognize the Nishga title.

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Guest Conductor Most Persuasive

By BILL THOMAS

Dr. Otakar Trhlik is a most persuasive conductor. He worked hard Monday night with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra to produce a pleasing sound in what was basically a pop music concert.

The visiting Czechoslovak conductor was at his best in the works by his fellow countrymen, Smetana and Dvorak, but the greatest tribute to his ability must be his handling of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. It would probably be unfair to call this work a musical cliché, but it is so familiar it almost invites the audience to sing along.

Dr. Trhlik coaxed his musicians into an enjoyable performance of this work. The string sections responded well to his demands and the effect was pleasing.

The Smetana offering, From Bohemia's Woods and Fields, is a frank pastoral tone poem, but the orchestra did well with it.

It was here the visiting conductor really shone. He has a broad, commanding sweep that challenged the best the orchestra could produce. It would be interesting to know

what he thought of the sound after his experience with 100-piece orchestras in his native Ostrava, but the audience was by no means disappointed.

Dr. Trhlik was accorded an ovation at the conclusion of the first half of the program.

The Dvorak Symphony No. 8

Sellers to Rescue

Actor Persuades Jumper to Stop

LONDON (Reuters) — Movie actor Peter Sellers was credited Monday by police for helping to stop a man from jumping off a 60-foot bridge.

The comedian said he had been dining with another actor, Wilfred Hyde White, and afterward they decided to drive by Sellers's old school in the Highgate area of London.

As they neared the school they saw a man about to leap

off a bridge onto a road 60 feet below.

"I ran to him to try to talk him out of jumping," Sellers said. "He was very talkative and I first asked him if he recognized my face. I'm sorry to say he made a rude reply."

"I then asked him if he had seen any of my films and just started to chat away."

The man, about 30, said he had an argument with his wife.

"After a while his wife came up and he tried to reach out to her through the iron-work of the bridge," Sellers said. "A policeman grabbed him and it was all over."

Symphony Sound

School Players Brisk, Precise

By BERT BINNY

One outstanding attribute of the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra is a considerable air of sophistication. The orchestra played an enjoyable concert Sunday afternoon before a large house at the McPherson Playhouse.

Quite unapparent—though not necessarily completely absent—were those grim searches for the right notes and uncalculated fluctuations in tempo so often associated with youthful orchestras. Additionally, the 48-member group displayed a sensitive dynamic control and, more often than not, precision in attack and release.

HANDEL, ENESCO

It did not play what director Thomas Tucker calls "pabulum music," but offered a variety of selections including such as a Handel concerto for orchestra, Beethoven's Egmont Overture and, in the more modern vein, Georges Enesco's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1.

It also forsook the strictly classical field for a Lenox Anderson arrangement of Bluebells of Scotland and Variations on a Southern Mountain Tune by Walter Watson.

However, this series contributed just four items in a program of 11. The rest featured soloists; four violinists, a trumpeter, a French horn player and a piccolo player.

BY VIVALDI

A concerto for piccolo and strings by Vivaldi provided a pleasant musical combination, thanks to an excellent performance from soloist Chris Salm and first-class support from the violins.

A trumpet concerto by Haydn was played well by Bruce Milne.

Geoff Pearce on the French horn, accompanied by R. M. Pearce, did well with the Jules Bloch composition Chant d'Amour.

AMONG FOUR

Among the four violinists, Ronald Comber played the quite well known Heine Katz by Hubay with the orchestra.

Adagio from the Max Bruch violin concerto was offered successfully by John Rigby, who

was selected in January as a member of the 1969 Canadian National Youth Orchestra.

Roderick Booth, who took first place among violinists under 19 at the recent Upper Island music festival, was heard in Gigue by Handel.

SAME FESTIVAL

Geoff Cragg, who led the under 17 class at the same festival, played Variations on a Theme (Corelli-Kreisler).

This, observed Mr. Tucker, was "an exercise in living dangerously." Geoff's interpretation needed some more polishing, but he remains an accomplished young musician.

Meetings

TUESDAY

● Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Old Age Pensioners No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, celebrity dinner, Empress, 6:30 p.m.

● Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.

● Victoria Horticultural Society, 1528 Cook, 7:30 p.m.

● Bank Street School PTA, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

● Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.



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Happy Breath of Scotland Shines

By BERT BINNY

Take equal measures of pungent comedy, bright music, artistry and snappy production: mix evenly and serve on any stage and the resultant dish may well be the show, Breath of Scotland.

Breath of Scotland paid another visit to Victoria last night and filled the McPherson Playhouse.

The star of the show is Alec Finlay, topnotch comedian as well as quite a musician and dancer. His interlude with Ronnie Coburn — two young ladies from the Highland Games at Ecclefechan — was a showstopper.

Stinger Dennis Clancy, no stranger to Victoria, was in excellent voice and guitarist George Hill combined instrumental skill with audience appeal.

When Breath of Scotland opened its tour, accordionist Will Starr was one of the company. But in Saint John,

N.B., he was taken seriously ill and is still in hospital. Billy Leslie, accordionist, dancer and all-around entertainer, hurried over from Scotland to take his place, and is a worthy substitute indeed.

Back again this year is Sheena Andrew of the thrilling soprano voice, as well as that tower of strength at the piano, John Crawford.

There is also newcomer 17-year-old Linda Scott. That a voice of such heroic power should reside in anyone as

petite as Linda approaches the miraculous. Very aptly she is known as "the mighty atom of Airdrie."

Appearing in two solo dance

Expires at 19

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board has ceased to exist. The 19-year-old institution, which was responsible for planning from Vancouver to Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, is replaced by planning in four regional districts.

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M.V. CHESNUT

A Simple Deal

In my last column, in Sunday's Colonist, I announced our second free seed offer of 1969 — seeds of the annual Scabiosa, sometimes called the Pin cushion Flower because of the prominent pistils and stamens projecting like pins from the cushion-like centre of the flower.

I offered to send a packet of these seeds to any of my garden friends who would like to try their hand at growing this most attractive flower.

The deal is perfectly simple — just drop me a line and ask for your free seeds, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you. If you don't want to be bothered writing a letter, use the request coupon at the foot of this column instead.

As I mentioned Sunday, the seeds I have for you are a mixture of different Scabiosa varieties; there are so many different kinds, all so lovely, I couldn't make up my mind which to order, so I arranged to have the seed-growing firm in Denmark make up a special mixture containing a little of this and a little of that.

With any luck at all, your free packet of seeds should produce at least four different kinds and colors of Scabiosa, and you may get even more varieties.

Probably the oldest Scabiosa variety is a 300-year-old reddish black flower called Saudade in Portugal and Brazil where it is still used for funeral wreaths; in my younger days it was known as Mourning Bride because of its rather somber coloring.

I haven't seen this one around for over 40 years, and I am hoping there will be at least a few seeds of this historic flower in my Danish mixture.

Most of the varieties I have for you, though, are in much gayer colors. These include Heavenly Blue — not a true blue but a singularly clear lavender shade; Fire King in flaming scarlet; Peach Blossom, light pink; Blue Moon, pale blue; Azure Fairy, double flowers in deep blue; Parma Violet, deep violet; Loveliness, salmon pink; Black Prince, double flowers in very dark purple studded with gold-headed "pins".

All these are sweetly fragrant, all are excellent out flowers for the house, lasting a long time in water, and all can be dried for use in winter bouquets and arrangements.

Scabiosa, pronounced skay-bee-O-sa, is a unique plant in many ways, starting with the name itself. It is derived from scabies, a highly contagious itching disease of the skin; the early herbalists believed the leaves of this plant would relieve the itching and cure the disease, and named it accordingly.

The Scabiosa is unique, too, in that it is the only member of the Teasel family grown as an ornamental flower in our gardens. The Teasel, in case you don't know the plant, is used by weavers to tease up the nap on cloth.

Even the seeds are unique. Take a close look at them when the postman brings your free packet, and you will see they bear a distinct resemblance to the command module of Apollo Nine!

These, then, are the free seeds I have for you, known variously as Scabiosa, Sweet Scabiosa and Pin cushion Flower, and I think we are going to have a lot of fun growing them together. I'll report my results in this column; let me know how you make out with your share of the seeds.

Tomorrow we'll discuss several methods of starting the seeds. In the meantime, better get that letter away, and don't forget the stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Scabiosa Imperial Hybrid seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ART BUCHWALD

But Is It Practical?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Beatle John Lennon and his bride Yoko Ono told newsmen that they will stay in bed in their Amsterdam hotel for seven days and seven nights during their honeymoon to protest violence in the world.

This sleep-in, if it catches on, could turn out to be the most popular type of protest ever thought up by the peace movement, and the authorities are not too sure yet how to handle it.

Since anything the Beatles do seems to be imitated, it's quite possible that Mr. and Mrs. Lennon's tactics will soon become part of the student non-violent scene.

I was lucky to interview students at Fort Lauderdale on Easter vacation to get their reaction.

One said, "I wish we had known about it in Chicago. We

would have had a lot less casualties."

But his friend disagreed. "Knowing the Chicago cops, they would have probably come into our rooms and busted our beds."

A third student seemed doubtful that Lennon's tactic was practical. "You can't get that kind of protest on television, except maybe on educational TV. And if you don't get on television there doesn't seem to be any sense in protesting."

This opinion was shared by a University of North Carolina sophomore. "I could sleep in a park for seven days and seven nights, but I don't think it would work if I had to stay indoors. Like I mean, man, the fun of a protest is to be with your friends. It's no kick holding up a picket sign if nobody is going to see it."

But a coed from Swarthmore disagreed. "If all the students disappeared for seven days and seven nights, we'd have this country really uptight. They would have no idea what was happening."

An MIT engineering major shook his head. "I'd be for a sleep-in only if secretary of health, education and welfare Robert Finch assured me I would not lose my federal aid for doing it. They're going to have to put out some guidelines before I get into bed."

"They can't take your federal aid away from you for sleeping," a Harvard law student said, "as long as you do it peacefully."

"Sure," the MIT student said, "that's what they tell you now, but who's going to say if you were sleeping peacefully or not? Suppose you have a restless night?"

An Oberlin music major said, "that shouldn't be our concern. If sleeping is going to make this country wake up to the fact that we want peace, then I say we should sleep."

Her girl friend said, "after a week in Fort Lauderdale I'll need seven days and seven nights of sleep, even if it isn't for peace."

"I think," said an Amherst student, "we should wait and see. After all, the only reason Lennon is doing it is because he's on his honeymoon. I think we should see what the other three Beatles do before we get involved."

A senior from Princeton said, "we tried everything else. At least it'll be more fun than burning draft cards." "I say let's do it," a Columbia militant shouted. "We could destroy the room service system in America overnight."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Jill's Two Beaus

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Jill St. John believes in two beaus to her string. Her escort for the Jules Stein ball was Paramount's good-looking Hollywood boss, Bob Evans. But she is still seeing lots of Frank Sinatra — they dined twice last week at a restaurant in Beverly Hills. Jill thinks that Frankie has immense charm. "But I don't want to go steady with him." Both she and Sinatra have had their fill of marriage for a while.

Van Johnson is off to Rome in May to make two films, back to back.

Zsa Zsa, who likes to do things in flamboyant fashion, leased the jet of Sammy Davis, Jr., to fly her from city to city in August for the opening of her new line of cosmetics.

Peter Sellers, I hear, has a television special in his future, the recreation of a British music hall bill of fare, and he might break it in live in Las Vegas.

A note from Charlton Heston says that he has no plans to star in Leslie Bricusse's Noah. Also, he will not star in the planned sequel to Planet of the Apes. He will play a cameo. He's had it — apeland. The picture made him richer (he had a percentage), but enough is enough.

Craig (Peter Gunn) Stevens and wife Alexis Smith have his and her tiger skin rugs. Craig shot them on a recent show. You really don't have to go to the jungle.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thoughts at Large

What you learn with just the mind is quickly forgotten; what you learn when you are also emotionally involved remains imprinted in the nervous system; and the first task of education is involvement, not mere learning.

It's historically interesting (and alarming) that while such a concept as "human rights" was originally advanced by the masses and opposed by the upper classes, today in our society the idea of "human rights" is accepted by the better educated and relatively wealthy elements in the community, while opposed or ignored by the mass of people who are increasingly

alienated in an industrial society.

I've just started a newly-published biography of a famous American who was a school dropout, preferring hunting and fishing to doing his chores, married at 18 with no fixed income, moved in with his in-laws, and was 30 before he found his place in life — Patrick Henry, the great hero of the American Revolution.

Wisdom does not consist so much in knowing what to do, as in knowing what not to do when you are ignorant; the chief fault of the unwise is driving toward conclusions from insufficient premises.

The limitations of modern "market surveys" were ironically pointed out by Charles

Brower, head of the BBD&O advertising agency, when he commented: "If Columbus had applied modern survey methods to his proposed voyage, the market test would have told him in advance that the world was flat; depth interviews with expert seamen would have shown the hungry monsters lurking at the ocean's end; motivational studies among his crew would have disclosed they were interested only in money; Ferdinand and Isabella would have cancelled their appropriation; America would never have been discovered, and all of us would be Indians."

It's my stubborn anti-medical belief that before the century is out, medical science will discover that the so-called "functionless" appendix in man has a function after all, perhaps of a protective sort.

The big word these days is "communication" — but most people can't communicate between their own conscious and unconscious selves, so how can they possibly convey an authentic message to some stranger?

Our population explosion, among other things, is also losing the literacy race, while many more people go to school than ever before, the total number of illiterates in the world is increasing daily.

Few single words point a picture of a specific personality as vividly as "whipper-snapper."

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Cougars Stopped By Lethbridge, 3-2

Victoria Cougars were eliminated from Western Canada junior hockey playdowns Monday at Memorial Arena when Lethbridge Sugar Kings scored a 3-2 win to take best-of-seven quarterfinal, 4-2. (Story, Page 14.)

Peterson Tells House:

Fired Member Wasn't Selling

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government charged Monday that William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) "misled" the Legislature earlier by alleging that his dismissal as an insurance agent was connected with his role as party spokesman on automobile insurance.

The charge was first made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell during the debate in committee on clause-by-clause approval of legislation setting up a new compulsory, non-cancellable car insurance scheme which will provide basic no-fault coverage.

Mr. Hartley jumped up to demand that the minister withdraw his statement. He told the House: "I did not mislead the members last Friday. Today I received two letters from the superintendent of insurance cancelling both my licences, for life insurance and general insurance."

'TABLE LETTERS'

Seated members shouted and thumped their desks, demanding that the NDP member table the letters so that the Legislature would know why he had been dismissed.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson then rose to say that he was sure every MLA would support Mr. Hartley if there was reason to believe he had been dismissed for taking a stand on automobile insurance.

"However, according to the information I have received—I have copies of the correspondence—his licence was terminated due to lack of production."

NOTHING NEW

Mr. Peterson said the letters indicated the NDP member had produced no new applications for fire or automobile insurance for the past two years and had sold only a nominal amount of life insurance.

He added that the withdrawal of Mr. Hartley's licences had resulted from warnings issued in 1968.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan reminded members that Mr. Hartley had told the House two months ago that he was no longer actively working in the insurance field.

ATTACKS RAPPED

The NDP leader then criticized the "barracking, attacking and general harassment" aimed at Mr. Hartley throughout this session by government members and in particular by Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi.

"It's not surprising that any company should be unhappy when it finds a cabinet minister discussing one of its agents in these terms," said Mr. Strachan.

"The company, being part of the establishment in this province, doesn't want to get on the wrong side of this government. And that's why Bill Hartley was fired."

"It's straight dirty politics on behalf of that minister (Mr. Gagliardi) and this government."

In the uproar that followed, committee chairman Herb Bruch asked for highways (SC—Esquimalt) several times.

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 2

Don Wicks



The Lyon Was Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Special telephone operators will intercept phone calls to the Bronx Zoo for Mr. Baer, Mr. Fox or Mrs. Lyon today.

The zoo received 4,200 such calls last April Fool's Day and carried zoo personnel weren't amused.

Gagliardi Issue

Officials

Differ

On Bills

Two senior provincial officials disagreed Monday over whether Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi should have reimbursed the government for his Vancouver hotel bill.

It was third meeting of the public accounts committee since last Wednesday to be taken up almost entirely with the matter of who should have paid Mr. Gagliardi's hotel bill in Vancouver during the last two weeks of the 1968 legislative session.

Another meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. today, but opposition MLAs sitting on the committee indicated a change in tactics when they asked for highways (SC—Esquimalt) several times.

Continued on Page 8



De Gaulle salutes flag-draped coffin of fallen comrade

Ancient Rail Car Bears Ike Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight David Eisenhower, warrior and president, was committed Monday to the mercy, protection and peace of God in a majestic state funeral before the mighty men of America and other lands.

Then, in the simple steel coffin of a soldier, the body of the man the world knew as Ike began aboard an ancient railway baggage car the long last journey to a grave on the prairie of Kansas.

SPARTAN GRIEF

The three days of rites for the 78-year-old leader who died Friday were days of military precision, the trembling salutes of aging comrades in arms, the Spartan grief of a veiled widow, the thunder of Hail to the Chief.

It was played one last time in Washington as the hearse bearing Eisenhower's body reached Union Station in the chill spring-time dusk.

Then, to the strains of Army Blue, the West Point hymn, nine military pallbearers carried the flag-covered coffin across a hushed concourse, to the waiting blue and yellow railroad car, draped in black.

'NOBILITY, INTEGRITY'

At the cathedral, the grief of Eisenhower's family showed as Rev. Edward L. R. Elson prayed.

"We thank Thee for the nobility of his manhood, the integrity of his person, his hospitality of mind and magnanimity of spirit, for his steadfastness and his firmness, for his compassion and mercy, for his warm inclusive friendship, his transparent spirituality, his patience and suffering, and for all that endeared him to the multitudes of mankind."

SON WEEPS

At that passage, Eisenhower's son, John, his mother's escort and support through three days of rites, wept.

From the cathedral the last cortege returned the old soldier and his family, to the foot of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at the station there about 10 minutes before the body of her husband was carried to the concourse. She stepped into the fu-

neral car for several moments, then out again, onto the platform.

The car, No. 214 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was freshly painted in blue and yellow to coat the rust of its age.

AT LEAST 300

Nine persons were injured in Egypt and hundreds fled into Cairo streets when a tremor struck at midmorning. Two hours later a quake was felt in Tel Aviv, shifting furniture in some offices and causing some persons to run into civilian defence shelters.

Ethiopian officials said at least 300 persons were left homeless in the village of Serdo in the northwest corner of the country as a result of at least 100 minor shocks.

Seismologists said quakes were felt in Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Ethiopia and Italy. They followed by two days major tremors in Turkey and Ethiopia which claimed at least 65 lives.

Continued on Page 8

Mexican Coal Diggers

Mine Blast Traps 162

NUEVA ROSITA, Mexico (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through two government-owned coal mines near this northern Mexico town Monday and trapped 162 miners about 500 feet underground, a Coahuila state official said. Rescue operations were still making only slow progress early today.

Rodolfo Rodriguez, a spokesman for Coahuila state, said rescue officials believed some of the men trapped were killed in the explosion at the mines, belonging to the government's Alta Hornos Steel Company.

The mines are located about 20 miles from this tiny town, which is about 50 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

Rescue brigades equipped with gas masks were dined from the mining towns of Nueva Rosita, Salinas and Monclava. They labored by light of truck headlights and Rodriguez said progress was slow.

The explosion occurred at 5:45 p.m. and caught the men of the second mining shift an hour and quarter before they were due for relief, Rodriguez said.

Baby Girl Airborn High Above Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—A baby was born aboard a plane Monday, high over Vancouver Island.

An off-duty pilot headed for a holiday in Vancouver delivered the baby, a girl, between Port Alberni and Nanaimo, aboard an 11-passenger Grumman Mallard flying to Vancouver from Tahsis.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing well Monday night in hospital in Richmond.

New Start for Anguilla

Dispute Over, Troops to Go

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (Reuters)—Britain and Anguilla have announced an agreement to end a constitutional dispute which has torn this small Caribbean island for almost two years.

Details of the agreement was released Monday by Lord Caradon, chief British delegate at the United Nations, and by Anguillian leader Ronald Webster at separate news conferences here.

The terms of the agreement say British Commissioner Tony Lee will administer the island of 6,000 persons in consultation with a seven-member council of residents elected in 1968. British troops who occupied Anguilla on March 19 will be withdrawn.

Caradon, who has been here since Friday, was to leave later Monday for St. Kitts to conduct talks with Robert Bradshaw, prime minister of the British-associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, from which Anguilla broke away in May, 1967.

Caradon will then return to New York.

During the news conference at Lee's house here, Caradon said the document he and the council signed will pave the way for a constitutional settlement for the island and it is "a very good beginning."

He added that the arrangements for administering the island contain definite provisions for leading the island to full self-government.

Webster, the 42-year-old self-styled president who has led the island for the last two years, told his news conference: "Today is a happy day for Anguilla. Anguilla and Britain are working side by side."

In the agreement, the British specify that "it is no part of our purpose to put them (the Anguillians) under an administration under which they do not want to live."

Webster is chairman of the council which will administer the island with Lee.

The part of the agreement about not forcing the Anguillians to live under an administration they do not want is an obvious reference to the government of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

Webster eventually declared his tiny island to be an independent republic.

U.S. Viet Toll

Passes Korea

SAIGON (UPI)—The number

of Americans killed in Vietnam has surpassed the 33,629 slain in Korea, making the Vietnam war the fourth costliest in history for the United States, military sources said Tuesday.

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Cream Rises Till It Sours

By LAURENCE PETER
and RAYMOND HULL

Second of a series

A study of a typical hierarchy, the Excelsior City school system, will show how the Peter Principle works within the teaching profession.

An incompetent teacher is ineligible for promotion. Dorothy D. Ditto, for example, had been an extremely conforming student in college. Her assignments were either plagiarisms from textbooks and journals, or transcriptions of the professors' lectures. She always did exactly as she was told, no more, no less.

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

She was considered to be a competent student. She graduated with honors from the Excelsior Teachers' College.

When she became a teacher, she taught exactly as she herself had been taught. She followed precisely the

textbook, the curriculum guide and the bell schedule. Her work was fairly well, except when, no rule or precedent is available. For example, when a water pipe burst and flooded the classroom floor, Miss Ditto kept on

teaching until the principal rushed in and rescued the class.

"Miss Ditto!" he cried. "In the name of the superintendent! There are three inches of water on this floor. Why is your class still here?"

She replied, "I didn't hear the emergency bell signal. I pay attention to those things. You know I do. I'm certain you didn't sound the bell." Flummoxed before the power of her avowed non sequitur, the principal evoked a provision of the school code giving him emergency powers in an extraordinary circumstance.

Continued on Page 5

Talks 'Beyond Courtesies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and French President de Gaulle spent nearly an hour Monday in private conversations that the White House said may have ranged "beyond courtesies."

The aging but erect French leader arrived at the White House a few minutes ahead of schedule and, after posing briefly

for photographers, accompanied Nixon into the White House.

The two leaders were alone save for their interpreters. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he would not characterize the meeting "necessarily as working sessions," but added that it was quite possible they "discussed matters ranging beyond courtesies."

Milton Eisenhower
... taken ill

Is U.S. National Security State?

Dwight D. Eisenhower left the American presidency eight years ago with a warning to "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

His death Friday coincided with a mounting concern in the United States that an alliance of men in the defence department, industry and Congress has produced an unstoppable upward sweep in military demands.

"The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power persists and will persist," said Eisenhower, former Allied supreme commander in Europe and NATO's first chief.

The question being debated with more intensity than at any time since Eisenhower first

By ARCH MACKENZIE from Washington

raised the issue—a debate fuelled by the Vietnam War and the controversial Safeguard counter-missile system—boils down to this:

How to mesh a military budget of about \$80,000,000,000—more than half what the U.S. spends—with unprecedented domestic demands.

There is no great confidence being indicated that the rising tide of defence demands can be slowed much, let alone halted.

"We no longer believe in rosy promises by the military," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said last week.

"If we keep on spending for all the things the military wants and do not achieve a solution to our internal problems, what have we profited?"

Newsweek magazine says: "Troubled by a war that the military seems repeatedly to have misjudged, annoyed by weapons that all too often prove either grossly expensive or defective and sometimes both, preoccupied by social problems at home that will require vast sums to ameliorate, a number of congressmen and senators now regard the Pentagon's influence and affluence with mounting distress."

Carl T. Rowan, a syndicated columnist, says: "It is simply impossible to know whom to believe among our officials. There is 'always ample room to suspect that selected data' is used for 'concerted brainwashing' of the public."

Saturday, a conference on the military budget and national priorities said military influence has reached such proportions in the U.S. that the country has become a "national security state."

Charles Schulze, who as former President Johnson's head of the budget bureau eagle-eyed all U.S. spending, urged a congressional ceiling on the escalating military demands. Schulze has said that even if the \$30,000,000,000-a-year Vietnam war ended immediately,

little extra money would flow into domestic priorities.

He has pointed at demands for new weaponry ranging from the new anti-missile system to a long-range bomber that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird now says he needs.

The New York Times comments on the fact that most congressmen dealing with armed services have managed to draw billions of dollars worth of job-making military contracts for their areas.

Thus, the Times says, it is likely that the pro-military senators will manage to push through the Safeguard counter-missile system which is seen as just the thin edge of the wedge in what could become a vast new phase in the nuclear arms race.

Quotable Quotes

We must not precipitate the battle before its time, even for one day. But I promise you we shall not delay the battle from its appropriate time even by one day—President Nasser.

We do not believe that science and belief in God are

opposite and mutually exclusive terms—Pope Paul VI.

I advise the American Press to take note of this: that it is far better to have an Anguillian joke than a Vietnam tragedy—Emanuel Shinnell, MP.

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Gentle Creatures

By ED MEAGHER
From Los Angeles

Shed a tear for the orangutan.

Closest in appearance and intelligence among all mammals to man himself, he appears doomed, unable much longer to hold his own in a shrinking, pragmatic world. He is nearly extinct.

Wild animal authorities say his best chance for survival lies in zoos.

They explain that ignorant or unscrupulous men make the world unsafe for free orangutans.

In captivity — at least in the kind provided by the enlightened zoo managements of today — orangutans are allowed a chance to live out their lives (an estimated 25 years) and propagate their kind in peace.

Chief among these orangutan sanctuaries is the Los Angeles Zoo. It has a veritable orangutan nursery on the premises, in the Asia complex, close by the Siberian tigers.

There, at play behind their glassed-in cage on most days (they are brought indoors when it rains) are two male and six female orangutan juveniles.

Their play patterns really are not much different from those of youngsters in any day nursery. They build things, roll things and study things with single-minded intensity. And they play impromptu, made-up, ruleless games, such as tag or hog-all-the-tires.

And they bluff-fight and wrestle each other around. And sometimes the sandman strikes and they nap, sprawled out in human positions.

Anthropologists estimate that 2,000 years ago there were more than 500,000 of these intelligent, near-human beings living throughout Asia.

Today they number fewer than 5,000 (some say fewer than 2,500) and are found only in the jungles of Borneo and Sumatra.

On Borneo alone, as recently as 1,000 years ago, orangutans (often called simply, orangs) are said to have outnumbered men on that huge island. But the count today is about 3,000 humans to 2,000 orangutans.

Why they have been almost hunted out in recent centuries down to the present offers an exquisite paradox.

They are sought not for food or sport, but because they fetch such robust prices, form their probable savagery — that is to say, zoos.

A young orang in good health is valued by zoos at from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Even so, it would seem likely that only halfwits or churls hunt them — because the usual way to capture a baby orangutan is to kill its mother.

The orangutan's problem all along apparently has been that he is the jungle equivalent of the nice guy who finishes last.

He is gentle, unless provoked. He is not a predator — he's a vegetarian. Strictly a live-and-let-live creature.

In the jungle he lives in trees, 20 feet or higher above the ground. He moves through the branches with the ease and speed of a man walking on the ground. He lives wherever possible in trees which double as his restaurant — in durian trees, for example, the large fruit of which is his favorite meal.

He is said to be a sound sleeper, seldom waking up between darkness and daylight.

Orangs are extremely gregarious and characteristically move through the trees in

large bands. In recent times, however, according to Barbara Harrison in her compassionate book, *Orang-Utan*, there no longer are hundreds of orangutans in any one area.

"They are all broken up into small parties," she wrote, "and even individually."

Mrs. Harrison and her husband, Tom, former curator of the Sarawak Museum in Kuching, Malaysian Borneo, but now at Cornell University, have been among the leaders of a growing world movement to save orangutans from extinction.

The Harrisons and zoo managers such as Dr. Nathan B. Gale, acting director of the Los Angeles Zoo, share a dream — more accurately, a dedication — for the establishment of a hunger-proof jungle preserve which would

Zoos Best Hope

Orangutan Nearly Extinct

Cream Rises Till It Sours

From Page 1

stance and led her sopping class from the building.

So, although she never breaks a rule or disobeys an order, she is often in trouble, and will never gain promotion. Competent as a student, she has reached her level of incompetence as a classroom teacher, and will therefore remain in that position throughout her teaching career.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

You can find similar examples in any hierarchy. Look around you where you work, and pick out the people who have reached their level of incompetence. You will see that in every hierarchy the cream rises until it sours. Look in the mirror and ask whether...

No! You would prefer to ask, "Are there no exceptions to the Principle? Is there no escape from its operation?"

Many people to whom I mention the Peter Principle do not want to accept it. They anxiously search for — and sometimes think they have found — flaws in my hierarchical structure. So at this point I want to issue a warning: Do not be fooled by apparent exceptions.

APPARENT EXCEPTION NO. 1: THE PERCUSSIVE SUBIMATION

"What about Walt Blockett's promotion? He was hopelessly incompetent, a bottleneck, so management kicked him upstairs to get him out of the road."

I often hear such questions. Let us examine this phenomenon, which I have named the Percussive Subimation. Did Blockett move from a position of incompetence to a position of competence? No. He has

simply been moved from one unproductive position to another. Does he now undertake any greater responsibility than before? No. Does he accomplish any more work in the new position than he did in the old? No.

The percussive subimation is a pseudo-promotion. Some Blockett-type employees actually believe that they have received a genuine promotion; others recognize the truth. But the main function of a pseudo-promotion is to deceive people outside the hierarchy. When this is achieved, the manoeuvre is counted a success.

But the experienced hierarchologist will never be deceived. Hierarchologically, the only move that we can accept as a genuine promotion is a move from a level of competence.

What is the effect of a successful percussive subimation? Assume that Blockett's employer, Kicky, is still competent. Then by moving Blockett he achieves three goals:

● He camouflages the ill-success of his promotion policy. To admit that Blockett was incompetent would lead observers to think, "Kicky should have realized, before giving Blockett that last promotion, that Blockett wasn't the man for the job." But a percussive subimation justifies the previous promotion (in the eyes of the employees and on-lookers, not to a hierarchologist).

● He supports staff morale. Some employees at least will think, "If Blockett can get a promotion, I can get a

promotion." One percussive subimation serves as a carrot-on-a-stick to many other employees.

● He maintains the hierarchy. Even though Blockett is incompetent, he must not be fired; he probably knows enough of Kicky's business to be dangerous in a competitive hierarchy.

Hierarchiology tells us that every thriving organization will be characterized by this accumulation of deadwood at the executive level, consisting of percussive subimatees and potential candidates for percussive subimation. One well-known appliance-manufacturing firm has 23 vice-presidents!

The Waverley Broadcasting Corporation is noted for the creativity of its production department. This is made possible through percussive subimation. Waverley has just moved all its noncreative, non-productive, redundant personnel into a palatial, three-million-dollar head office complex.

The head office contains no cameras, microphones or transmitters; indeed, it is miles away from the nearest studio. The people at the head office are always frantically busy, drawing up reports and flow charts and making appointments to confer with one another.

Recently a reshuffle of senior officials was announced, aiming at streamlining the headquarters operation. Four vice-presidents were replaced by eight vice-presidents and a co-ordinating assistant to the president.

So we see that the percussive subimation can serve to keep the drones out of the hair of the workers!

TOMORROW: More apparent exceptions explained.

Success in Many Fields

Jews' Genes Superior?

AP, from New York

C. P. Snow, the British scientist and novelist, suggested Monday that Jews, through centuries of inbreeding, may have acquired a genetic superiority that leads to success in many fields.

"Is there something in the Jewish gene pool which produces talent on a quite different scale from say the Anglo-Saxon gene pool?" Snow asked. "I am prepared to believe that it may be so."

"Take any test of achievement you like — in any branch of science, mathematics, literature, music, public life," he said. "The Jewish performance has been not only disproportionate, but almost ridiculously disproportionate."

Snow appeared at a news conference to comment on a speech he was to deliver at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Trustee Quits

Apathetic
Voting
Charged

DUNCAN — Cowichan district school trustee Alastair MacDonald resigned Monday night, charging public apathy over education, and labelling the defeat Saturday of the board's \$4,366,572 school budget bylaw a vote of no-confidence in the board.

His resignation was accepted by the board, effective immediately.

The board decided that "no drastic immediate action" be taken on the budget as it is not satisfied and I hope stands, and that eventual reductions be made only after consultation with the education department and professional personnel involved, with the aim of "keeping the basic program intact as far as possible."

Many of the other trustees expressed their disappointment over the defeat of the bylaw and their desire to resign. Trustee Ernest Goddard said, "I considered resigning myself but I feel as an architect of the budget it is my duty to see it through."

VOTE DISAPPOINTING

"I am disappointed at the outcome of the vote on the bylaw," said Trustee Andy Anand. "I believe this puts a feather in Trustee Whittaker's hat. She has been harping about cutting the budget since she was elected on the board. I question her ability to be a good administrator and her having any previous knowledge of running such a complex as the school district."

"I say all this because since she has come to the board she has not put in an honest four hours work in the past three months. All she has been doing is criticizing our every move on hearsay."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker said, "In view of the falsehoods stated here I would first like to say that in all the time I have never made an attack personally on a trustee."

"We are all here working for education and trying to run the

district efficiently and it will help education if the taxpayers are happy. People have made personal remarks to me and I am not satisfied and I hope there will be no more. There is a great deal of ill feeling and I feel we should clear it up."

Mrs. Whittaker was the only trustee who voted in favor of a resolution proposed by her that the board regrets the excesses in the bylaw-promoting campaign.

In reply trustee Jack Efford said "As public relations chairman I would like to say this was done no differently than any other year. I see nothing wrong with it. We honestly felt we were putting a bulletin out to tell the story to the best of our ability."

Headland-to-Headland

Maps Define 12-Mile Limit

PORT ALBERNI—New maps to be published by the federal fisheries department shortly will clearly define Canada's 12-mile fishing limit based on lines drawn from headland to headland, fisheries minister Jack Davis said Monday.

He said lack of clearly defined limits had been one of the main problems in effective prosecution of foreign fishing vessels in Canadian waters.

Legislation passed in 1965 and

establishing the 12-mile limit had left fisheries protection vessels in some doubt as to the exact limits along many portions of the heavily-indented B.C. coastline, he said.

Publication of the new maps and provision of larger protection vessels would help solve this problem, Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis said, "Claims by the NDP that the new salmon boat licensing will lead to abuses and a takeover of fishing

boats by major companies are just not so."

"Everyone, including the fishermen's union, agreed there should be a ceiling on the number of fishermen. The union thought the limit should be on the men. Our department felt it should be on the boats."

He said control of the number of boats and a gradual upgrading of them with increased salmon runs would bring about more efficient fishing operations.

He said improvement of the salmon run is to be accomplished by the expenditure of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of federal money on improvement of spawning grounds and establishment of new fish hatcheries, Mr. Davis said.

FISHING SEASONS

Changing gear restrictions and re-allocation of some fishing seasons to control overlapping of some species would all help to bring more fish to market, he said.

Mr. Davis said for many years there had been approximately the same weight of salmon caught and the same number of men fishing for them while there had been a three-fold increase in investment in boats and a great increase in boat capacity.

"Instead of our productivity increasing, it has gone way down," he said.

Brief Given

DUNCAN — Nitnat Indian John Thomas and Tom Volquardsen of Ganges presented a brief from the Bahai community in Canada to groups in the Duncan area Friday.

Nanaimo
Pupils
Keep Fit

Girls, aged nine years and under, above set off in cross-country course at Nanaimo senior high school Saturday in second annual race. Winner was Cindy Seastrom. In race for boys, also nine and under, race was won by nine-year-old Brett Ranger.

left. Race started in centennial year and is being continued as part of keep-fit program for Nanaimo district children. Course covered 1½ miles and about 400, between nine and 15, competitors were divided into groups — (Agnes Flett photos)

Nanaimo Council Agrees

Youth Wins Battle
For Unused Fire Hall

NANAIMO—Nanaimo city council Monday night agreed to lease Nanaimo's old fire hall to area young people.

An application for a lease at a \$1 a year was made several weeks ago by the Committee for

the Advancement of Youth which represents about 23 young people's groups in the area. It was an estimated total membership of nearly 500.

The committee plans to use the building as a youth centre.

PETITION GIVEN
Their first presentation to city council was a petition, containing hundreds of names collected within 24 hours. Two weeks later, they presented a 2,500-name petition and informed aldermen that they had collected more than \$1,000 towards the centre.

"Council, granting the lease, listed the following conditions:

● That the committee would be exempt from tax payments for 1969.

● That the fire hall should not be used as a hostel.

● The committee should pay for \$100,000 public liability insurance, and for fire insurance.

● That there should be no alterations without council approval and that the committee must prove that it has sufficient money to complete any alterations or post a performance bond.

● The committee should file a general outline of programs and the house when the fire hall would be used.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said he would vote against the recommendation that the committee have the lease and later had his name and Ald. Bill Hunter's negative votes registered.

LEGAL QUESTION

Mayor Frank Ney, Ald. Gertrude Hall, Ald. Gordon MacKay, and Ald. Ken Medland supported the recommendation.

Ald. Jenkinson said he was going to search Municipal Act regulations to find out if the motion was legal because there had been two previous motions concerning the fire hall, already passed but not rescinded.

He said: "My biggest concern has been their financial structure. I am not in favor of supply financial aid to something which contains the whole district."

He did not agree that the fire hall was a good site for the young people's plan, and added

that it was not right to put a \$650,000 bylaw to the people one week and then give away taxes and rental the next week.

Ald. Hall said: "I am fully in support of the youth of this community. I don't think we should shoot them down before they have had a chance to raise X number of dollars — about \$10,000 I believe."

OPPORTUNITY NEED
She added: "If we don't bend slightly toward youth, it's a sorry world we live in."

Ald. Medland said: "We must give them this opportunity."

His only objection, he said, was that surrounding improve-

ment district young people would be using the fire hall but the districts were not supporting the venture.

Ald. MacKay said that the youth must perform to a level expected of them, as indicated by council's agreement to their request.

"UNDER EYE"

He warned the young people that they were "under the eye of almost every citizen in Nanaimo."

He said that although he was strongly supporting them, if pessimistic views came true, "I'll be one of the first ones to knock you down."

Action Urged
Over
Mental Health

DUNCAN—Cowichan district hospital administration has asked British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service to give immediate consideration to inclusion of a mental health section in a proposed extended care unit at the hospital.

Peter Yelland, president of the Mental Health Association branch at Duncan, said hospital officials attending a recent mental health meeting with various government agencies were so impressed by the urgent need for appropriate facilities that they took the action.

Mr. Yelland said hospital officials pointed out in a letter to the BCHIS the deplorable lack of mental health facilities in the Cowichan valley area.

He said "the local hospital administration should be commended for its initiative."

Mr. Yelland also stated a number of service clubs and women's groups have declared their willingness to have representatives serve on a committee which will be formed to establish a mental health clinic in the Cowichan Valley.

"These various groups were unaware of the serious mental health situation in the Cowichan Valley until they heard the professional reports from the different agencies at our recent meeting," he said.

Car Plunge
Kills
Woman

ALERT BAY — A 30-year-old woman died, but her husband, and the two children they were caring for, escaped Sunday when a car plunged into the sea at nearby Gifford Island.

Drowned was Frances Gabriel Fraser of Gifford Island.

Police said that Mrs. Fraser remained trapped in the car after it plunged from the road into the sea at Shoal Harbor. Her body was recovered about 30 minutes later.

The accident happened just before noon, and police said it was caused by a failure in the car's braking system.

Mr. Fraser and the two children, Monica and Tammy Olaric, aged 9 and 8, managed to struggle free from the sinking car.

'Inept' Charge Aimed
At B.C. Leadership

NANAIMO — The provincial junior chamber of commerce was described as "inept" during a Vancouver Island Jaycee mini-convention which ended Sunday.

Victoria delegate Stan Wallace said that dropping the safe-driving rodeo was one of several instances when "usually annual Jaycee-sponsored programs were all of a sudden swept under the rug."

LOCAL LEVELS

George Robbins of Victoria, Vancouver Island-Powell River district president, said provincial leadership was "quite inept." He felt it was time district and local units were strengthened at local levels rather than through the provincial body.

Members felt that loss of the rodeo was due to either loss of interest or communications. They thought that if the provincial body had lost interest, "it should start channelling responsibility for these programs down to the district level."

It was decided that the

Island Family Safe
After Fire in Home

PORT ALBERNI—Severe smoke and water damage was caused to a small three-bedroom house at 450 Gertrude early Monday morning as firemen extinguished a fire that broke out about 6:40 a.m.

The residents of the house, Alfred Weatherhill, his wife and three children, escaped unharmed from the flames. Firemen said origin of the blaze was unknown.

Election
On
The Way?

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Ray Perrault, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Seymour, said Friday increased action by government road graders is an unmistakable sign a provincial election is in the offing.

"I'm positive there's going to be an election," he said.

"The road graders are out on Vancouver Island, working on roads that have long been neglected."

Mr. Perrault was speaking to a meeting of the North Vancouver-Seymour Liberal Association.



CHILDREN LOOK slightly lost as they move into new South Shore primary school, Lake Cowichan. First day was spent looking around new home and there was enthusiasm for

their surroundings. Nine-year-old Herman Merkel, who helped to move chairs in classroom, said: "I couldn't wait for the day to move in. It's so good."

Lake Cowichan Project

New Open-Area School
Explored by Students

LAKE COWICHAN — Excited students moved from their 33-year-old Gladys Lomas school to the new \$130,000 South Shore primary school, Lake Cowichan Monday.

It was a day of introduction and organization for the students as teachers showed them the building.

"The new school was started in August and substantially completed on March 24 but today is the official moving day," said Ron Kimak, secretary-treasurer of Lake Cowichan school board.

"We believe the South Shore school to be the first fully open-area school on southern

Vancouver Island and the first independent school construction in British Columbia under the department's new finance formula — that is the school had to be built out in a clearing, the necessary services put in and stay within \$16,000 per classroom."

The school consists of 11 classrooms, nine of which are in one large room. There are no partitions but it has wall-to-wall carpeting and acoustic tiles on the ceiling to control noise.

The other two classrooms will be used for kindergarten and retarded children. There are eight teachers, 49 kindergarten children and 146 primary students in Grades 1 to 3.

"The open area is for team-teaching and individual teaching," said Mr. Kimak.

"People asked how we could work with so much noise," said O. G. Olsson, principal.

"This will not be a problem," he said, "and moving day proved it. Imagine what the roar of noise would be like in a conventional room full of 150 excited students."

"In this room it does not carry, it just dies. There is no question in my mind that this is a fabulous school situation."

Recreation
Plan
Welcomed

COURTENAY — A plan to develop the 500,000-acre Strathcona Park for recreation by the recreation department was welcomed Monday by Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay.

He said he thought it would help Forbidden Plateau as a ski area and that he commended any provincial move to expand recreational facilities in that area.

The plan, announced Sunday at a Nanaimo meeting, would include a hiking trail, overnight shelters and possibly gondola cable cars for transportation.



Open House

Museum Seeking More Interest

CAMPBELL RIVER — An open house will launch Campbell River Historical Society's summer season starts May 16. It was decided at a recent meeting to hold the open house in late April or early May to help create interest among local residents.

"Most of the visitors to the museum are tourists," said Rex Tweed, acting president. "We would like to have far more local people come and see all that our museum has to offer."

Members are holding work parties to redecorate the building and rearrange various displays. Mrs. Rose McKay will continue her duties as curator-custodian.

Charlie Peters, a member of the Cape Mudge Indian band, has spoken to the society.

Mr. Peters, who has spent most of his life as a logger and fisherman was born at Sayward.

Licence Held

CAMPBELL RIVER — Gerald Biegler, 43, of Tahsis, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended for 30 days after being convicted on a charge of impaired driving. The charge was laid after a car driven by Biegler struck a parked highway department truck March 17, court was told.

Service Seen Boon to Whole Island

Ney Declined Share in Hoverferry

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who has been singing the praises of the hovercraft both at home and in Victoria, said Saturday night he was once offered a chance to "buy into" Pacific Hovercraft, but turned it down.

He had declined, he said, "because of my position."

The firm began hovercraft passenger service recently

between Vancouver and Nanaimo. It has been trying for some time to establish a landing site in the Greater Victoria area.

It considered Oak Bay Marina ideal, but the municipality's council refused permission.

Mayor Ney, who was eager

to have the service come to Nanaimo, has poked fun at Oak Bay for its decision. He calls the noise made by the hovercraft the "sound of progress" and says Vancouver Island needs fast, modern passenger runs if it is to keep pace with today's world.

He had similar kind words for the hovercraft when he

spoke Thursday to the Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Ney said in an interview Saturday that he had actually considered starting a hovercraft service himself at one time, but had abandoned the idea.

"I decided I have enough to do as it is," he said.

Of Pacific Hovercraft, he

said: "I have no shares in the company and no member of my family has shares."

He added: "I don't know why I try to push it (the service) for Victoria, when Nanaimo might become the tourist centre of the Island. I guess it's just that I feel it is something the whole Island needs in this day and age."

Sharpest Shooter

Young Gordon Bowman, grand champion of Nanaimo pea-shooting contest held over weekend, receives prize of road racing set, flanked by members of sponsoring Se-reauxmen Gordon Greatrix, left, Terry Norman, right. Centre is Mayor Frank Ney. —Agnes Flett.

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Cougars Stopped By Lethbridge, 3-2

Victoria Cougars were eliminated from Western Canada junior hockey playdowns Monday at Memorial Arena when Lethbridge Sugar Kings scored a 3-2 win to take best-of-seven quarterfinal, 4-2. (Story, Page 14.)

Peterson Tells House:

Fired Member Wasn't Selling

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

The provincial government charged Monday that William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) "misled" the Legislature earlier by alleging that his dismissal as an insurance agent was connected with his role as party spokesman on automobile insurance.

The charge was first made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell during the debate in committee on clause-by-clause approval of legislation setting up a new compulsory, non-cancellable car insurance scheme which will provide basic no-fault coverage.

Mr. Hartley jumped up to demand that the minister withdraw his statement. He told the House: "I did not mislead the members last Friday. Today I received two letters from the superintendent of insurance cancelling both my licences, for life insurance and general insurance."

"TABLE LETTERS"

Scored members shouted and thumped their desks, demanding that the NDP member table the letters so that the Legislature would know why he had been dismissed.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson then rose to say that he was sure every MLA would support Mr. Hartley if there was reason to believe he had been dismissed for taking a stand on automobile insurance.

"However, according to the information I have received—I have copies of the correspondence—his licence was terminated due to lack of production."

NOTHING NEW

Mr. Peterson said the letters indicated the NDP member had produced no new applications for fire or automobile insurance for the past two years and had sold only a nominal amount of life insurance.

He added that the withdrawal of Mr. Hartley's licences had resulted from warnings issued in 1968.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan reminded members that Mr. Hartley had told the House two months ago that he was no longer actively working in the insurance field.

ATTACKS RAPID

The NDP leader then criticized the "barracking, attacking and general harassment" aimed at Mr. Hartley throughout this session by government members and in particular by Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi.

"It's not surprising that any company should be unhappy when it finds a cabinet minister discussing one of its agents in these terms," said Mr. Strachan.

"The company, being part of the establishment in this province, doesn't want to get on the wrong side of this government. And that's why Bill Hartley was fired."

"It's straight dirty politics on behalf of that minister (Mr. Gagliardi) and this government."

In the uproar that followed, committee chairman Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) several times

BonWicks



The Lyon Was Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Special telephone operators will intercept phone calls to the Bronx Zoo for Mr. Baer, Mr. Foxx or Mrs. Lyon today.

The zoo reported 4,300 such calls last April Fool's Day and harried zoo personnel weren't amused.

Gagliardi Issue

Officials

Differ

On Bills

Two senior provincial officials disagreed Monday over whether Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi should have reimbursed the government for his Vancouver hotel bill.

It was third meeting of the public accounts committee since last Wednesday to be taken up almost entirely with the matter of who should have paid Mr. Gagliardi's hotel bill in Vancouver during the last two weeks of the 1968 legislative session.

Another meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. today, but opposition MLAs sitting on the committee indicated a change in tactics when the asked for highways department officials to appear.

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De Gaulle salutes flag-draped coffin of fallen comrade

Ancient Rail Car Bears Ike Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight David Eisenhower, warrior and president, was committed Monday to the mercy, protection and peace of God in a majestic state funeral before the mighty men of America and other lands.

Then, in the simple steel coffin of a soldier, the body of the man the world knew as Ike began aboard an ancient railway baggage car the long last journey to a grave on the prairie of Kansas.



Milton Eisenhower
... taken ill

The splendor of the funeral in the vaulted grandeur of Washington National Cathedral, the simple tribute of Americans who filed past the flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Capitol, and a final procession across the city to Union Station offered the final farewell of a sorrowing capital.

SPARTAN GRIEF

The three days of rites for the 78-year-old leader who died Friday were days of military precision, the trembling salutes of aging comrades in arms, the Spartan grief of a veiled widow, the thunder of Hail to the Chief.

It was played one last time in Washington as the hearse bearing Eisenhower's body reached Union Station in the chill spring-time dusk.

Then, to the strains of Army Blue, the West Point hymn, nine military pallbearers carried the flag-covered coffin across a hushed concourse, to the waiting blue and yellow railroad car, draped in black.

'NOBILITY, INTEGRITY'

At the cathedral, the grief of Eisenhower's family showed as Rev. Edward L. R. Elson prayed:

"We thank Thee for the nobility of his manhood, the integrity of his person, his hospitality of mind and magnanimity of spirit, for his steadfastness and his firmness, for his compassion and mercy, for his warm inclusive friendship, his transparent spirituality, his patience and suffering, and for all that endeared him to the multitudes of mankind."

SON WEEPS

At that passage, Eisenhower's son, John, his mother's escort and support through three days of rites, wept.

From the cathedral the last cortege returned the old soldier and his family to the foot of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at the station there about 10 minutes before the body of her husband was carried to the concourse. She stepped into the fu-

neral car for several moments, then out again, onto the platform.

The car, No. 214 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was freshly painted in blue and yellow to cast the rust of its age.

It was one car from the rear of the 10-car train. The last car was occupied by Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the family making the 1,300-mile, 30-hour journey to Abilene, Kan., boyhood home of the general.

There, on Wednesday, Eisenhower is to be buried.

ROYAL TUNICS

The 2,107 seats in the main chapel of the vast, Gothic cathedral were filled by the might of Ike's country and the world. The medalled tunics of royalty shone amid the sombre dark suit in the congregation.

One among the invited was missing: Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Ike's 68-year-old

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Mexican Coal Diggers

MINE BLAST KILLS 162

NUEVA ROSITA, Mexico (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through two government-owned coal mines near this northern Mexico town Monday and trapped 162 miners about 500 feet underground, a Coahuila state official said. Rescue operations were still making only slow progress early today.

Rodolfo Rodriguez, a spokesman for Coahuila state, said rescue officials believed some of the men trapped were killed in the explosion at the mines, belonging to the government's Altos Hornos Steel Company.

The mines are located about 20 miles from this tiny town, which is about 50 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

Rescue brigades equipped with gas masks were dispatched from the mining towns of Nueva Rosita, Salinas and Monclova. They labored by light of truck headlights and Rodriguez said progress was slow.

The explosion occurred at 5:45 p.m. and caught the men of the second mining shift an hour and quarter before they were due for relief, Rodriguez said.

Quakes Hit Three Continents

From UPI

Earthquakes rumbled through the Middle East, southern Europe and northeastern Africa Monday, swaying tall buildings in Cairo, shifting desks and chairs in Tel Aviv offices, and leaving hundreds homeless throughout the region. At least seven nations were hit.

The death toll was at least 65. Seismologists in Washington, Tokyo, and Uppsala, Sweden, reported they had recorded the quakes.

AT LEAST 300

Nine persons were injured in Egypt and hundreds fled into Cairo streets when a tremor struck at midmorning. Two hours later a quake was felt in Tel Aviv, shifting furniture in some offices and causing some persons to run into civilian defence shelters.

Ethiopian officials said at least 300 persons were left homeless in the village of Serdo in the northwest corner of the country as a result of at least 100 minor shocks.

Seismologists said quakes were felt in Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Ethiopia and Italy. They followed by two days major tremors in Turkey and Ethiopia which claimed at least 65 lives.

Baby Girl Airborn High Above Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—A baby was born aboard a plane Monday, high over Vancouver Island.

An off-duty pilot headed for a holiday in Vancouver delivered the baby, a girl, between Port Alberni and Nanaimo, aboard an 11-passenger Grumman Mallard flying to Vancouver from Tahsis.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing well Monday night in hospital in Richmond.

New Start for Anguilla

Dispute Over, Troops to Go

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (Reuters)—Britain and Anguilla have announced an agreement to end a constitutional dispute which has torn this small Caribbean island for almost two years.

Details of the agreement were released Monday by Lord Caradon, chief British delegate at the United Nations, and by Anguillian leader Ronald Webster at separate news conferences here.

The terms of the agreement say British Commissioner Tony Lee will administer the island of 6,000 persons in consultation with a seven-member council of residents elected in 1968. British troops who occupied Anguilla on March 19 will be withdrawn.

Caradon, who has been here since Friday, was to leave later Monday for St. Kitts to conduct talks with Robert Bradshaw, prime minister of the British associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, from which Anguilla broke away in May, 1967.

Caradon will then return to New York.

During the news conference at Lee's house here, Caradon said the document he and the council signed will pave the way for a constitutional settlement for the island and is "a very good beginning."

He added that the arrangements for administering the island contain definite provisions for leading the island to full self-government.

Webster, the 42-year-old self-styled president who has led the island for the last two years, told his news conference: "Today is a happy day for Anguilla... Anguilla and Britain are working side by side."

In the agreement, the British specify that "it is no part of our purpose to put them (the Anguillians) under an administration under which they do not want to live."

Webster is chairman of the council which will administer the island with Lee.

The part of the agreement about not forcing the Anguillians to live under an administration they do not want is an obvious reference to the government of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

Webster eventually declared his tiny island to be an independent republic.

U.S. Viet Toll

Passes Korea

SAIGON (UPI)—The number of Americans killed in Vietnam has surpassed the 33,629 slain in Korea, making the Vietnam war the fourth costliest in history for the United States, military sources said Tuesday.

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Cream Rises Till It Sours

By LAURENCE PETER
and RAYMOND HULL

Second of a series

A study of a typical hierarchy, the Excelsior City school system, will show how the Peter Principle works within the teaching profession.

An incompetent teacher is ineligible for promotion. Dorothy D. Ditto, for example, had been an extremely conforming student in college. Her assignments were either plagiarisms from textbooks and journals, or transcriptions of the professors' lectures. She always did exactly as she was told, no more, no less.

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

She was considered to be a competent student. She graduated with honors from the Excelsior Teachers' College.

When she became a teacher, she taught exactly as she herself had been taught. She followed precisely the

textbook, the curriculum guide and the bell schedule.

Her work goes fairly well, except when no rule or precedent is available. For example, when a water pipe burst and flooded the classroom floor, Miss Ditto kept on

teaching until the principal rushed in and rescued the class.

"Miss Ditto!" he cried. "In the name of the superintendent! There are three inches of water on this floor. Why is your class still here?"

She replied, "I didn't hear the emergency bell signal. I pay attention to those things. You know I do. I'm certain you didn't sound the bell." Flummoxed before the power of her awesome non sequitur, the principal evoked a provision of the school code giving him emergency powers in an extraordinary circumstance.

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Talks 'Beyond Courtesies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and French President de Gaulle spent nearly an hour Monday in private conversations that the White House said may have ranged "beyond courtesies."

The aging but erect French leader arrived at the White House a few minutes ahead of schedule and, after posing briefly

for photographers, accompanied Nixon into the White House.

The two leaders were alone save for their interpreters. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said he would not characterize the meeting "necessarily as working sessions," but added that it was quite possible they "discussed matters ranging beyond courtesies."

